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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

32nd Year — No. 39

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1946

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $2.50 Copy 5c

The Editor's Column

For The Thousandth Time—

Gene Ricketts and Bud Butts are not going to like being called unsung heroes—so I won't, but I should like to point out on this special occasion that they, with Fred Mylar and Dave Machado, have given unstintedly of their time and energy to carry on a community service that involves no pay and very little praise. "This special occasion" is the fact that early this month the Carmel Red Cross ambulance answered its 1000th call since it was purchased by public subscription and given to the Carmel Chapter of the Red Cross in 1937. The Red Cross, in turn, placed it in the care of the ambulance committee of which Fred Mylar is chairman and Dave Machado, vice-chairman. The city undertook to house the ambulance in the fire house, and the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department agreed to man it. Those in the department who were trained in first aid were the ones who were asked to respond to the ambulance calls. Bud Butts, Gene Ricketts and a few others bore the brunt of the responsibility, training themselves in the skill of handling and moving the sick and injured and administering first aid. However, a few months ago a refresher course in first aid was offered the members of the volunteer fire department, and they turned out to a man, so that now all members of the department are qualified to answer ambulance calls.

In waxing enthusiastic in his praise of the crew, which has "worked a good many years and done a remarkable job," Fred Mylar, in addition to Gene Ricketts and Bud Butts, mentioned Harold Studevant and Ernie Giem. He pointed out that these men have been willing at all times to drop their work, respond to calls wherever they may originate. As the territory covered by the ambulance includes Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley, and down the coast as much as fifty miles, these men, who have their own businesses and jobs to attend to, have frequently had to give up hours of their time to succor the sick or injured.

The greatest percentage of emergency ambulance calls have been to extricate victims of auto accidents. The greatest percentage of all calls have been transportation service. Since there is no commercial ambulance in Carmel, when it is necessary to have an ambulance to move the ill, the Red Cross ambulance and its crew does it.

The ambulance crew accepts nothing for its service; nor is any charge made for the use of the ambulance. Grateful citizens whose lives have been saved or whose period of suffering shortened by the availability of the ambulance and its crew have on occasion made donations to the Red Cross, the Ambulance Fund or the Volunteer Fire Department Fund, but that is another matter. The men who man the ambulance have given their service to the community gratis. And they think nothing of it. They certainly do not consider themselves heroes, unsung or otherwise, but I do. —Wilma Cook.



The Spirit of Tombola (Phil Nesbitt cut) All is merry, all is gay. Follow the piper to the Mission Ranch tonight where there is to be the biggest party of the season for the benefit of the Bataan wing of the new hospital in Salinas.

GETTING AROUND THE PENINSULA

WITH BETH

Sights at the dog show: The beautiful chow who greeted each judge with upraised paw, thinking he was supposed to shake hands; and all this with great dignity of expression. The German shepherd in the obedience trials who, after sitting calmly for a number of seconds, began crawling slowly toward his master each time he was shown, to the complete exasperation of the master.

× × ×

Even the dogs who were shown in class after class to compete in the finals stood up better than their owners or handlers. One handler, who had worked all day in the hot sun showing one dog after another, changed his shirt five times to our knowledge. The dogs, although panting, looked as though they felt sorry for humans.

FORUM WEDNESDAY

Dr. E. O. Sission will give the second of his Forum Lectures Wednesday night, 8 o'clock, at Sunset School. His subject, The Ascent of Man. These lectures, given under the sponsorship of the Carmel Adult School, are open to the public without admission charge.

Nomination for the most nervous owner: Virgil Partch, who takes orders from his Harlequin Great Dane, Ajax, instead of the other way around. Ajax waited for the judge to call his class and when that happened he dragged the unwilling Virgil into the ring. Ajax, who received a first and a winner's reserve presented them proudly to his so-called master, who in turn gave them back to the dog.

× × ×

As has often been said, dog shows are fun because of the people you see there. The anxious owners, the sweating handlers, the earnest judges, the children who, having gotten tired, run through the rings at the wrong times and, lastly, those people who have not entered their own canines but who bring them on leash, nevertheless, to add to the general confusion.

You Own 2 New Sedans

By WILMA COOK

Congratulations, Friend, you have two new, 1946, Ford V-8 sedans. Slick, black jobs with gray upholstery, lots of metal work, a big revolving searchlight on the driver's side of the windshield, a special generator costing $140 to carry the extra load of siren, two-way radio, and a red light (ordered) over the windshield that goes off and on when your police officer wants people to know that "This is the law!"

Both cars were in the city yard yesterday and Chief of Police Roy Fraties, seeing me hanging around drooling, suggested that on this occasion I was Representative of The People of Carmel, in which case, did I want to take an inspection ride and report to the citizens on Carmel's new police cars?

Did I!

So now, as Representative of the People of Carmel and Inspector Extraordinary I wish to report that Carmel's new police cars are absolutely the cats! Everything works, including the siren, which Roy tried out very gingerly when there were no other cars in sight to jump and get the jitters. He tried out the two-way radio, too, "Car number 3 calling headquarters, testing, one-two-three-four—" (Aside) "Duvolis will probably jump out of his skin. The radios haven't been in operation for several days." But Duvolis must have recovered because pretty soon the loud speaker down in front of my feet did a lot of stuttering and Duvolis said something about headquarters and one-two-three. Roy said the radio would take a little adjusting. But everything else is positively perfect, and so new it smells like rubber and varnish and it's just like the family sedan except for the generator, and the extra searchlight, and the off and on red light that is ordered but hasn't come, and Roy is afraid it won't.

Oh, one other thing. The springs in the seat are extra heavy and tough. Why this is I'm not clear, but Roy says that that's the way the police cars come off the assembly line, and they wouldn't let him take just any Ford off the floor at the sales room. "They kept saying, 'No, you'll have to wait until your car comes, it's special police job.'" (Meaning extra heavy springs in the seats.) And I don't know if I exactly appreciate that either. Our cops are athletic but they're not "heavies." Don't see why they'd wear out the springs any sooner

(Continued on page four)

WHOH! WAIT 'TILL OCT. 1

Just because you own one of the new five cent air mail stamps don't think you can put it to work—not until October 1. From now until the first of the month it still costs eight cents to send an air mail letter. Unfortunately, a government which expects all its citizens to get everything straight the first time put the five cent air mail stamps on sale this week, way ahead of time, and the result is confusion.



CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY—Photo by BILL SPANGLE
Top row, left to right: Coach Mosolf, Bob Berry, Jim Snavely, Bill Herlihy, Phil Wettengel, Paul Warner, Bob Bell, Owen Greenan, Bob Rissel, Vance Lowrey, Richard Mulholland, Coach Dawson. Second row: Murray Wight, Perry Brown, Paul McDonald, Victor Harber, Tom Bates, Richard Moore, Bill Cross, Lew McCreery. Third row: Bill Hodgson, Jack Sully, John Frey, Roger Byers, Newton Goodrich, Rod Dewar, Basil Allairs, Curtis Gorham. Varsity squad members not in picture: Pittman, Templeman, Taplin, and Sapsis.

Local Lions Trample Monterey Brothers

After ten weeks of secret practice the Monterey Lions Club felt they were ready to avenge the humiliating defeat hung on them by the Carmel Lions earlier in the summer. Having done considerable proselyting throughout the hinterlands, the Monterey clubbers issued a direct challenge to the Carmel Lions and backed up their challenge with wagers of two broken bats and three old tape balls.

The Carmel Club, although tapering off considerably from their razor edge form of this summer, met the challenge with a spirited exhibition of plain and fancy softball Tuesday night at Sunset field.

Not desiring to leave the issue in doubt, the Carmel sluggers teed off for two runs in the first inning on successive hits by Balazs, Weer, Hicks, and Cheshire. Stung by this Carmel outburst, the Monterey swingers put together three hits by Fry, Henny, and Templeman to tally a brace of runs and tie the score.

In the fifth inning education began to pay off (secured from free lessons given by the High School Faculty team) for the local Lions when they circled the bags for five runs. Ringing blows by Cheshire, Childers, and Weer provided the punch for this rally.

Their morale shattered by this devastating attack, the Monterey Lions made a few feeble gestures in the sixth inning and then collapsed entirely. Art Templeman made a spirited attempt to revive

(Continued on page three)

Sporting NOTES

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tonight—Carmel Limiteds vs. Hollisters Lightweights at Hollister, 6:30 p. m.

Tomorrow—Carmel Varsity vs. Gustine Varsity at Carmel High School, 2:00 p. m.

Monterey High School is playing at San Luis Obispo tonight at 8:00 p. m.

With every able-bodied football player taking part, the Carmel High School teams engaged in their first real scrimmage of the season last Tuesday afternoon. Reserves from the Monterey lightweigths and varsity provided the competition, and the play, although ragged in spots, served to give a line on player abilities. During the lightweight scrimmage the Carmel boys managed to push over two touchdowns while the Monterey lads pushed the Padre Babes into their end zone for a safety.

Dick Garguilo and Blair McDonald scored touchdowns for Carmel. Dick scampered 15 yards around the Monterey flank to go for six, and Blair got under one of Nelson Byer's accurate passes to score from 25 yards out.

The line backing play of Art Harber and Dan Holmes brought nods of approval from coaches and onlookers. Time after time these boys met the Toreador ball carriers as the hole opened and deposited them into their own backfield. The entire forward wall showed plenty of drive and fire and as the season develops some of these boys will prove valuable material for the Varsity eleven.

Tom Handley, Dick Weer and Dick Gargulio showed signs of developing into a trio of hard running, shifty backs, and with Nelson Byers handling the ball in deft fashion they should manufacture plenty of touchdowns this season.

Boys who participated in the scrimmage follow: Ends — Mike Monahan, Steve Whitaker, Walter Frey, Ted Lafleur, Blair McDonald, and Bob Rissell. Tackles—Basil Allaire, Les Bracisco, Harry Watson, Jim Sully, and Gary Shaw. Guards—Peter Berg, Howard DeAmaral, Frank Richey, Elton Clark and Jack Galloway. Centers—Art Harber and Frank Timmins. Halfbacks—Dick Weer, Herman Menezs, Dick Gargiulo, and Tom Handley. Fullback—Dan Holmes. Quarterback—Nelson Byers.

The Limiteds open their season this Friday night at Hollister. They will play a preliminary to the Santa Maria-Hollister Varsity game. Game time for the lightweights will be 6:30. There are several positions which have not been decided upon so it is impossible to give a starting lineup at this time.

The Varsity scrimmage saw each team work the ball over for a score and conversion, with the ball about equally divided as to possession. The hard driving of the Toreador fullback, John Anestasia, proved pretty rough for the Carmel line and line backers. Two or three tacklers were required to bring down this hard driving line plunger, and if he continues this type of play, someone will have to move over on the Monterey Varsity.

Bill Herlihy, Dick Templeman, Bob Bell, and Bob Berry showed flashes of power in running the ball and should give the opposition a few worries before the season is over.

Quarterbacks Paul Warner and Bill Cross were handling their T formation duties in an apt manner and were passing well enough to warrant an aerial threat throughout the season.

Tom Handley, moved up from the Limiteds, showed some tricky open field running in carrying back punts. With a little more help from

(Continued on page 3)



—Photo by BILL SPANGLE.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL LIGHTWEIGHT SQUAD
Top row, left to right: Coach Grande, Jim Sully, Les Bracisco, Elton Clark, Harry Watson, Blair McDonald, Frank Timmins, Floyd Adams, Mike Monahan, Coach Mosolf. Second row: Legare McNeill, Dick Weer, Dick Gargiulio, Tom Corley, Peter Berg, Art Harber, Don Shearon, Norman Wilson, Walter Frey, Ted LaFleur, Howard DeAmaral. Third row: Nelson Byers, Dan Holmes, Tom Handley, Garry Shaw, Frank Richey, Herman Menezes, Stephen Whitaker, Jack Galloway. Limited squad not in picture, Harget.

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• SPORTING NOTES...

(Continued from Page Two)
his blockers he would have carried two for six points.

The forward wall sparked by Rod Dewar and Dick Taplin showed a good line charge and stopped several Monterey threats when they had short yardage to gain. The end play of Curtis Gorham and Phil Wettengel was encouraging to the Padre coaching staff.

The five lettermen from last year, Lew McCreery, Vic Harber, Owen Greenan, Rod Dewar, and Bob Bell played in very little of the scrimmage, but during the time they were in action they showed polish and finesse in carrying out their assignments.

The following boys participated for the Carmel Varsity: Ends—Vic Harber, Dick Mulholland, Bob Rissel, Curtis Gorham, and Phil Wettengel. Tackles—Tom Bates, Jim Snavely, and Richard Moore. Guards—Rod Dewar, Dick Taplin, and Newt Goodrich. Centers—Owen Greenan and Newt Goodrich. Halfbacks—Bob Bell, Tom Handley, Murry Wight, Bob Barry, and John Frey. Fullbacks — Richard Templeman and Bill Herlihy. Quarterbacks—Bill Cross and Paul Warner.

The scrimmage was a success in that it served to give the Carmel coaching staff an opportunity to observe the boys in near-game conditions, and give the players valuable experience against strange formations.

The Varsity opens its season tomorrow against the always strong Gustine eleven. Gustine has always been a threat in the Sub-Modesto league and has won the Northern California Class B championship several times. The Gustine team is coached by Hugh Staley from San Jose State. Game time will be 2 p. m. at the High School Field.

Probable starting lineups:

Gustine	Pos.	Carmel
Jones	LE	Vic Harber
Frapa	LT	Tom Bates
Spinelli	LG	Rod Dewar
Cardoza	C	Owen Greenan
Cann	RG	Newt Goodrich
Ferreira	RT	Jim Snavely
Linders	RE	Phil Wettengel
DiCino	LH	Bob Bell
Cardoza	RH	Bob Barry
Dimba	QB	Bill Cross
Wood	FB	R. Templeman

Accident Costs Lives Of Two Young Boys

A tragic accident, which cost the lives of two young boys, occurred last Sunday night on the highway near the Peninsula Community Hospital when a new Packard 1946 Clipper, driven by Richard Church, 16, of Pacific Grove, went out of control, skidded a total of 237 yards and came to rest against an oak tree, completely demolished.

The dead: Harold Rice, 12, of Martinez, who was killed instantly, and Stanley Douglas, Jr., son of Stanley Douglas and Mrs. Dora Douglas, of Monterey, who died from injuries Monday night.

Seriously injured was Robert Cox, 16, of Martinez. Less seriously injured were Benjamin Norwood, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norwood, of Monterey; Richard Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Church, of Pacific Grove, and cousin of the Rice boy, and David McKinley, 16, of Martinez.

Members of the State Highway Patrol, investigating the accident, said that the death car was traveling at approximately 90 miles an hour when it went out of control. It made a complete circle on the highway, left the road and went 13 feet through the air before it continued its descent down the embankment to the left. It had been traveling south.

Responding to the emergency call were Dave Machado, Gene Ricketts, Andy Weimann, Gil Severns, Fred Warren, Vincent Torras erns, Fred Warren, Vincent Torras, Ernie Giem and Bud Butts, who carried the boys out of the ravine and transported them to the hospital in the Red Cross ambulance.

Church was later removed to the detention ward of the county hospital in Salinas on a charge of "reckless driving resulting in injuries," filed by the State Highway Patrol.

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THE FACE WAS FAMILIAR

Bing Crosby, driving around town in a big shiny new Cadillac Tuesday, stirred up a bit of excitement.

LOCAL LIONS TRAMPLE MONTEREY BROTHERS

(Continued from page two)
his Monterey mates when he singled and stole second and third, but the following swinger went down in one-two-three order before the slants of Paul Clemons.

When the dust of battle had cleared away the scoreboard read: Monterey Lions 4, Carmel Lions 12. Feeble and falsetto cheers were rendered the opponents by both teams.

Carmel Lions lineup: Balazs, lf; Weer, 1b; Hicks, c; Kolvas, 3b; Cheshire, ss; Cook, mf; Clemons, p; Weimann, cf; Childers, rf; Ricketts, 2b.

Monterey Lions lineup: Jacques, 3b; Foster, 1b; Fry, c; Henny, 2b; Templeman, cf; Shillington, mf; Wilkson, lf; Warfield, ss; Abinante, rf; Gilmore, p.

★

J. C. PROSPECTS GOOD

Looking forward to one of the best seasons in years, the Salinas Junior College athletic director announces the schedule of home games, beginning October 11 with Modesto Junior College. Reedley Junior College plays at Salinas October 25; Sacramento Junior College, November 1; San Mateo Junior College, November 15, and Mesa Junior College, November 22.

★

SENATOR SPEAKS HERE

William F. Knowland, junior U. S. senator from California, was guest speaker at a breakfast held Tuesday morning at La Ribera Hotel, sponsored by Republicans Rejuvenated and the Monterey County Republican Central Committee. His subject was "Unity."

DR. E. C. CUNNINGHAM
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Wishes to inform his patients that he will be absent from his office in the Goldstein Block, 135 Franklin St., Monterey, for the month of September.

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Hi Chatter...

By MARY GREGORY

Clubs and other school organizations seem to be the news of the moment. In the last week most of the election meetings have been held. Here are the officers and proposed activities of the various organizations.

The Senior class, sponsored by Miss Wright and Mr. Minear, will occupy itself mostly by having get-togethers—picnic and dances—for its last year in high school. It will also be concerned with the problem of obtaining money for the traditional Senior Ball and the class gift, given at graduation. Senior class president is Bill Herlihy; vice-president, Roger Byers; secretary, Barbara Stoney, and the yell-leader, Mary McElroy.

The Junior class is in for a busy year raising money for the Junior-Senior Prom. To do this, it is in charge of the "coke" concessions at the games, and the after-the-game dances. Class officers are: Lee Winslow, president; Bill Cross, vice-president; Carmelita Fortier, secretary, and Bill Hodgeson, treasurer. Mrs. Beaton and Mr. Dawson are the sponsors.

The Sophomores are sponsored by Miss Herzig and Mr. Burns, and have chosen for their officers Dick Taplin, president; Dick Sumner, vice-president, and Doris May, secretary. They have not as yet made any plans for social activities.

The Freshman officers are: president, Stephen Whitaker; vice-president, Legree McNeill; secretary, Edelen Cory, and treasurer, Nancy Brown. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Down and Mr. Hagadorn, they have not yet made plans either.

Diane Lewis is president of the eighth grade; Thor Rasmussen is vice-president; Al Green, secretary, and Edwina Brown, treasurer.

Among the various school activities we have the American Junior Red Cross, which, sponsored by Miss Herzog, is continuing its fine work of helping underprivileged children throughout the world, as well as convalescing servicemen here at home. President of the organization is Lorene Townsend; the vice-president is June Kocher, and the secreary is Ann Fratessa.

Coach Mosolf sponsors the Block C, which is composed of boys who have earned block letters in any inter-scholastic sports. It is presently occupied with corridor control, and President Bob Bell is making plans for other possible school services. Roger Byers is vice-president, and Paul Warner, secretary-treasurer.

The Girls' Athletic Association is limited to those who have made 500 or more points by participation in organized athletic activities outside of school hours. Sponsored by Miss Conklin, its president is Pat Bacon; vice-president, Betty Goulart; secretary-treasurer, Rosemary Krupocki, and historian Shirley Petty.

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REV. Y. TSU TO SPEAK

The Rt. Rev. Andrew Y. Y. Tsu, formerly bishop of Kunming, China, now General Secretary of Chinese Episcopal Church will be the guest preacher at All Saints' Sunday.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Roy Hillyer Will Address Auxiliary

Roy N. Hillyer, recently released from the service as chaplain of the 10th Army, will speak before the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon, October 1, telling his experiences with native Christians on Okinawa after the U. S. forces captured the island from the Japanese. He will show large photographs of the natives at worship and their baptismal rites. He has also pictures of battle scenes and burial grounds on the island.

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You Now Own Two New Sedans

(Continued from page One)

than any other citizen, though Wermuth's billy club, hand cuffs, side arms, and flashlight probably weigh him down a little.

But in any case, as Representative of the Carmel Taxpayer on this inspection trip, I repeat, everything is perfect about the cars. They are just alike in every respect, even to the color—plain, modest black. "So there will be no jealousy in the department. Nobody can say—'Aw, how come he gets the green car again today.? When do I get a break?'"

★

Godwin, Harris Lions Club Speakers

Two speakers were on the program for the Lions Club dinner meeting Tuesday night at Mission Ranch, Carmel School Superintendent Leo Harris and Mayor Fred Godwin.

Mr. Harris, speaking on the future building needs of Carmel schools, presented a survey made recently by Kump and Co., Carmel School Architects, of population trends. Their recommendations, based on number of births in the area for the past several years, include an additional primary school, and several more units at the high school.

Mayor Godwin excited the good-natured envy of the membreship with an account of his recent trip to Pearl Harbor with thirty other civilians aboard the new airplane carrier, Shangri-La, as guest of the Navy.

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GUIMAR NOVAES, pianist — Tues., Dec. 10, 1946
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M. A. C. Off To Good Start With First Autumn Concert

By CARMALITA BENSON

The first fall concert of the Musical Arts Club was held last Sunday afternoon in the music room of the Carmel High School. Michael Mann, viloinist, and Thomas Griffin, baritone, were soloists. Mr. Mann was accompanied by Dorothy Peer, and Mr. Griffin by Mary Vaughn Griffin.

This is the fourteenth season, and before reviewing this concert, it might be of interest to newcomers on The Peninsula if I outline briefly the history and the purposes of the Musical Arts Club.

It was founded in March of 1933 on a Sunday afternoon at a gathering of professional musicians and interested friends at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hopkins in Monterey. The purpose of the group as established then was to foster living music on the Peninsula through frequent social gatherings, and public concerts at which the playing members would have the opportunity to perform before appreciative audiences. At first, the meetings were held in the homes of the members, later, at the Del Monte Lodge, and for the past two years at the Carmel High School. The basic purpose of the Club is the same, though from time to time, it has been expanded and shaped to meet the local needs. The membership, open to the public, at present includes approximately 200.

Michael Mann is a member of the San Francisco Symphony, and the son of Thomas Mann, the author. He is a capable, earnest musician who gives generously, with intent to please. A solo group by Bach, and the first movement of Brahms Sonata Op. 120 No. 2 were particularly well received by the audience.

Mr. Mann was accompanied by Dorothy Peer, local pianist.

Thomas Griffin is a graduate of the Westminster Choir School, and has frequently appeared with the choir as soloist. He also sang in Ernst Bacon's production, "Tree on the Plains." He has a large voice which he handles with intelligence and musicianship. His program was varied and effective. Schubert's The Wanderer, and Steedman's Python, dedicated to the young singer, were warmly applauded.

Mr. Griffin was sympathetically accompanied by his wife.



Robert J. Kerner, Ph. D., Sather professor of modern European history at the University of California, will speak on The Great Power Crisis on Monday evening, October 7, under the sponsorship of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters, the Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Monterey adult forum. The lecture will be given at the auditorium of the Walter Colton school on Pacific Street south of Madison.

Dr. Kerner is an authority on the modern history of central and eastern Europe and the interrelationship with Asia. His wide experience in advanced study at Berlin, Vienna, Moscow, and Paris, make him peculiarly fitted to clarify the issues that divide the countries working on the peace treaties. He has lectured at Columbia university, the Universities of Chicago, Iowa, Hawaii, and Prague, and was on the faculty of University of Missouri before coming to California.

Dr. Kerner was on the Colonel House committee of inquiry into the terms of peace in 1917-18, and in the following year was on the staff of the American peace committee in Paris. He has been honored and decorated by European learned societies and foreign governments, and is the author of a number of books and many articles on the history and international relations of central and eastern Europe. He has had extensive editorial connection with three important journals of modern history, and is now editor of the United Nations Series of the University of California Press.

MRS. NEWBERRY INJURED

Mrs. Perry Newberry was severely injured last Friday evening when she fell in the patio of the La Ribera Hotel, striking her head on a garden chair. She received a deep gash on the back of her head. First aid was administered by physicians, who, like Mrs. Newberry, had been attending the dinner given for Dr. Karl Brandt, but the flow of blood was so stubborn that Mrs. Newberry was taken to the hospital, where she remained for two days receiving blood plasma and penicillin before she could be removed to her home.

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The Community Chest begins its federated drivefor funds October 1st.

We know that you will want to support the work of the Chest Agencies to the fullest possible extent. But we believe you, as a contributor, and a stockholder in the Chest, are entitled to know how your contribution is to be spent—what programs it will support.

We the Directors of the Chest and custodians of your contribution make this brief report to our Stockholders.

After careful consideration we have decided this year to carry in our budget only local agencies, including, of course through 1947, the USO, which operates two units on the Peninsula. We have given long study to the requests of fifteen National and Foreign Relief Agencies, and the merits of all seemed equal. But to have assumed their support would have meant a staggering budget.

We have established this year a Special Welfare and Youth Committee to appraise the work of our agencies individually and in relation to the needs of the community. These committees have been meeting with the agencies throughout the year and their reports have shown us what is being done and what should be done in: Child Care; Youth Programs; Prevention of Delinquency; Council and Assistance for Veterans and Family Service.

We have reviewed these surveys carefully and as a result have dropped two agencies and added one—as an experiment—in the interest of the total program.

The Budget Committee too has met with representatives of our various agencies and after many sessions and study have recommended a total goal of $44,587. We have accepted this recommendation and are hereby submitting it to you.

We believe this amount will assure the agencies sufficient funds to carry on capably planned programs for the coming fiscal year. We believe too the breakdown shown here will prove to you that your dollar has been given a great deal to do—and that it will be well spent.

It will save your time—and the time of the volunteer solicitor if you will fill in the balance of this sheet. Thank you.

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Water–Water–Everywhere

BY JACK MORRIS

What started out to be a gay picnic on the beach near the mouth of the Carmel River last Saturday afternoon suddenly turned into a very wet deal indeed when the first of the season's high tides swept in with a rush and swamped a group of thirty people and one (only) jeep.

Bob Smith, long-time Carmelite, and currently head of the Smith-Willys Motor Sales, dealers in jeeps, had decided to revive one of the old Carmel customs—dinner on the beach—bring your own grub. By five o'clock about thirty of his friends had gathered near the sand pit at the end of Carmelo Street and Bob had gleefully embarked upon a one-cab taxi service. The jeep was loaded to the guard rails with all types of food and "refreshments" and as many people as could cling to handholds and with a whoop and a rattle they started out across the sands.

Without warning a huge roller roared in from the Pacific, surged over the sandbar (and jeep), and swept two of the party into the lagoon at the mouth of the river. The jeep immediately sank in the soft, wet sand and the feminine contingent struggled back toward the safety of the sand pit which was about 150 feet away or about as far as a healthy male could throw an empty pint bottle. Meanwhile the men just stood around looking damply at each other.

Then, in rapid succession, five more waves came sweeping in, raising the little jeep each time and threatening to wash it into the lagoon. The valiant picnickers clung desperately to the jeep and by sheer brute force manhandled it back onto the sandbar each time.

And mind you, all of this without a drink, yet.

From five-thirty until eight-twenty, the peak of the tide, they wrestled with the insane maneuverings of the little car . . . trampling underfoot weiners, steaks, sandwiches, tossed salad and an occasional bottle of grog. But even with the food situation what it is, they were unable to do anything. They literally had their hands full of jeep.

It was not until six-and-one-half hours later, at midnight, that the stranded mariners were rescued by Dick Cummings and his winch, mounted on an enormous ten-wheel truck.

The rescue couldn't be classified as a tow-job and a moot point has been brought up . . . the rights of marine salvage should hold good in this case and should also hold good on the beer-wine-whiskey mine now established on the sand bar. Finders keepers.

All have recovered from their dunking including the jeep although it is still troubled with sand in its brake shoes.

Among those attending one of the wettest parties thrown in Carmel in many a year were: Bob and Lilli Smith, the Jack Geisens, Mrs. Marie Short, Doctor and Mrs. Russell Williams, the nationally-known writer, Henry Williams and his wife Mona, the prominent psychiatrist, Dr. Eric Bern, "Jake" Kenney, Dave Davis, Kenneth Lynch, Sam Coburn, Frances Ordway, Frances Johnson, Francis and Margery Lloyd.

★

CHURCH WOMEN EXECUTIVES

The executive committee of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women will meet on Friday afternoon, October 4, at the home of the vice-president, Mrs. D. G. Decherd, at 7221 Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove. Mrs. Ramsey Benson, of Carmel, is president, and the committee includes representatives of women's organizations of Peninsula churches. Plans will be made for the next general meeting of the council to be held at Hayes Chapel in Seaside on November 1.

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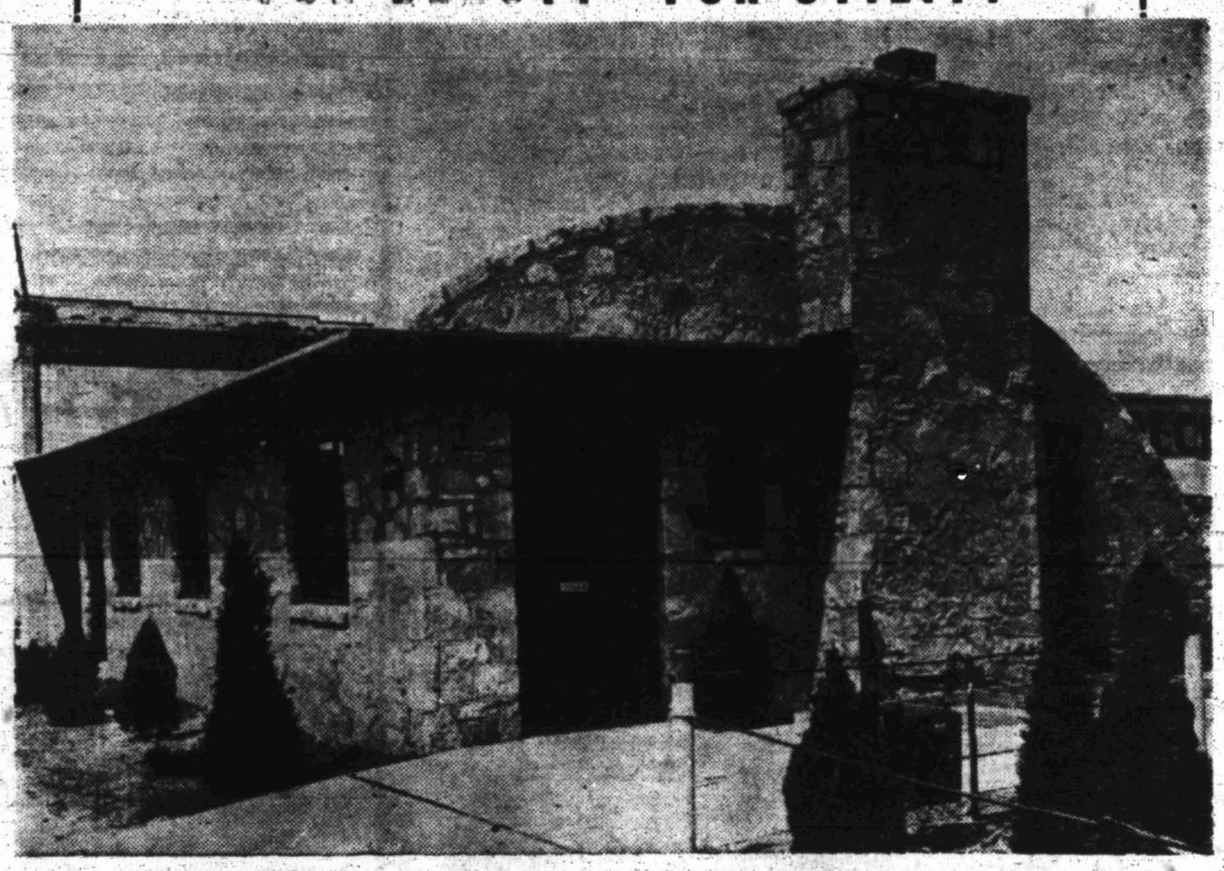
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Imagine That! Unincorp Can't Escape The County By Joining Carmel... And Godwin Isn't Eager

By Kippy Stuart

Members of Carmel Unincorporated met last Tuesday afternoon at All Saints' Parish House. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the subject: Shall the outlying districts adjacent to Carmel join the incorporated village of Carmel? Doctor Blanchard Steeves, after a careful study, gave a comprehensive report on taxes, fire protection and police protection. Taxes, of course, drew the most questions and members were hurt to the bone to discover that County taxes would remain the same, even if the County did give us up to the City of Carmel. (St... st.... st . . . what had the County ever done for us anyhow?)

Wesley Kergan, chairman of Carmel Unincorporated, had invited as his guest, Mayor Fred Godwin, and when Mr. Godwin rose to address the meeting, every mother's son of us expected Mr. Godwin to beg us on bended knee to join his town. Nothing of the sort! We outlanders would be a great expense to the village. The taxes we might be prevailed upon to pay would not help His Honor over the hump. In spite of our good opinion of ourselves, it appears that Carmel can get along without us, which to residents of Carmel Point, Carmel Woods and Hatton Field, smacks of lese majeste.

The meeting finally got around to the perennial subject; the Mission Ranch and that third bar. Charles McHarry, attorney for Carmel Unincorporated, stated that he had heard, but could not confirm, that a Bishop of the Catholic Church from Fresno had entered a complaint against this third bar at the Mission Ranch. Mr. McHarry then went on to describe improvements that had been made at the Mission Ranch, which according to the zoning laws, he believes are all out of order.

Everybody was getting ready to go home, when from the back of the hall strode a tall, fair young man right up to the platform. When Mr. Kergan asked who he might be, the youth replied proudly that he was Kenneth Harbaugh, manager of the Mission Ranch. There was a breathless pause, then this knight in shining armor took the floor. Mr. Harbaugh was there to defend his team and he did so in an earnest and dignified manner. Mr. Harbaugh stated that there had been no unpleasantness between the Mission Ranch and the Carmel Mission and that to his knowledge there had been no such complaint from a dignitary of the Catholic Church. Mr. Harbaugh told of the recent hospitality offered the Pilgrim Fathers by the Mission Ranch. Coffee for five hundred!

This matter settled, the meeting was about to adjourn, when bless pat, from the back of the hall strode another knight in shining armor—right up to the platform. When Mr. Kergan asked in surprise who he might be, the young man replied, "I am William White, co-manager of the Mission Ranch." Two St. Georges out to get the dragon, Carmel Unincorporated! The cause Mr. White had come to plead was a lost cause. Only a stranger to Carmel would have posed such a question. He asked, why, in this day of housing shortage, should it be out of order for the Mission Ranch to provide quarters for homeless people? It was as though poor Mr. White had just dropped from Mars and had never heard of the zoning laws. Mr. Kergan explained patiently that if Mr. White would ask the Little Man on the Big Bench in Salinas, maybe the Little Man would answer his question.

Everybody was feeling rather sorry for these two earnest young men and fortunately Corum Jackson was present. Corum always comes to somebody's rescue. He explained to Mr. White and Mr. Harbaugh that there was no hostility toward employees of the Mission Ranch, in fact that there was no hostility, period. "You boys are doing a swell job down there."

Before any more knights in shining armor could pop in, the meeting was adjourned.

★

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Whippet Wins Best Of Show Honors At Del Monte Dog Show Sunday

Before a crowd of some 1,500 persons, a whippet, Picardia Polkadot, belonging to Miss G. J. Hooft, of Redwood City, took best in show at the 21st Annual All-Breed Dog Show of the Del Monte Kennels Club on Sunday at the Mission Ranch Club.

With 500 dogs entered, the largest number ever recorded for the local show, the affair was a colorful one. It was not a bench show, which probably was the reason for a certain amount of confusion and the slowing up of the judging. Best in show class was not judged until almost 10 o'clock at night, although it was scheduled to take place at 6 p. m.

Many beautiful and unusual breeds were entered, including Afghans, Briards and Great Pyrenees. The judging of the 100 cockers went on all day. Other breeds with large numbers of entries were boxers and Irish setters, as well as dogs of varied breeds competing in the obedience trials.

Judges were Enno Meyer, of Milford, Ohio, Mrs. Enno Meyer, Mrs. Nancy Nanetti, of Oakland, and Clarence Pfaffenberger, of San Francisco.

Final awards were:

Sporting dogs: Stockdale and How, cocker owned by C. B. Van Meter, of Van Nuys; Picardia Polkadot, whippet owned by Miss G. F. Hooft, of Redwood City, in the hound class; working dog, Vicky's Victory, Doberman owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neal, of Los Angeles; Terrier, D. D. S. Delightful, fox terrier owned by Alfred Vogelman, of Oakland; toy and non-sporting, Pekeland's Pung Tzu, Pekingese owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Butler, of Mt. View, and Kim Chu Noi, chow owned by Mrs. Georgia Noyes, of San Francisco.

Local dogs winning honors were:

Irish Setters: Red Spark owned by John and Mabel Countryman; Red Rocket, same owners and Oxton's Colonel McManus owned by Jake Huizenga; Oxton's Major Oxton's Irish Perfection, Oxton's Cushlamachree, same owner; Oxton's Lady Maud, Alfred Serian, Oxton's Irresistable Regina, Huizenga; My Lady Kathleen, Mrs. Countryman; Waterford Mahogany Mischief, Claude and Elinore Jones; Oxton's Imp O'Erin, Huizenga; Ch. Oxton Rex C. D. X., Huizenga.

Cocker Spaniels: George, owned by James Emerson; Ebony King XVIII, Mrs. Carl Kludt; Myroy Mischief Master, Emerson; Black Licorice, Catherine D'Amico; Kench's Nancy Lee, Laura Kench; Zanetta's Babito, Mary Zanetta.

Dachshunds: Armes Wuermchen, Bert Taylor, Scheusaelchen Von Blitz, Loli Roe.

Boxers: Adonis of Joaquin, Margaret Wedel; Barmere's Gay Flicker, Rita Bradburn.

German Shepherds: Erc V. Fleming, Selwyn McDaniel.

Great Danes: Othelo Moore, Florence Lockwood; Ajax, Virgil Partch.

Great Pyrenees: Futano De La Colina, Mavis Miller.

Welsh Corgi, Derek Rayne.

Airedale Terriers: Flashlight Jolie, Leonie Palmer.

Cairn Terriers: Nicky, Beatrice Ralston.

Sealyham Terriers: Twinkle II, Miss E. S. Smith.

Welsh Terriers: Walescroft Tony, Miss Jane Bond; Walescroft Zandy Allen Hotspur, Mrs. Harry Dick Ross.

★

Snow White was chosen as the children's annual Forest Theatre play in July, 1920.

Sinatra Movie Part Of Inter-racial 'Double Bill' Monday

Frank Sinatra, starring in the highly effective movie short, The House I Live In, will provide half of a double-bill program offered Monday, September 30, by the Inter-racial Council of the Monterey Peninsula.

The meeting will take place at 8 o'clock at the Girl Scout House. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Sinatra sings a moving and significant message to a gang of youths in the film, which has won acclaim throughout the country.

The other part of the program will be an address by Edward Howden, young housing administrator of San Francisco, on restrictions in property deeds directed at racial minorities. Election of officers and adoption of by-laws also will take place.

Real estate people especially are asked to attend and join the discussion on the controversial minority housing problem.

★

Outland Here For 4 Days Next Week

Congressman George Outland will be in Monterey County the first four days of October. He was not able to come with the James Roosevelt party on September 1 because of the illness of his father.

His program calls for luncheon with the Rotary club in Salinas on Tuesday, October 1, a Kiwanis luncheon in Monterey on Wednesday, followed by dinner with labor groups in the evening, then a Rotary club luncheon in Monterey on Thursday, and scheduled and unscheduled conferences with individuals and groups at other times. Friday will be given to King City, Soledad, and Gonzales.

The highlight of Mr. Outland's visit in this county will be his broadcast in the KDON Forum Thursday from 8:30 to 8:45 p. m., when he will discuss harbor improvements.

Report On Dreiser, High Discussion In Adult Lit Class

Last Tuesday evening Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class in modern literature discussed the life and works of Theodore Dreiser, whose career recently closed after the publication of his novel, The Bulwark. This work was considered from the standpoint of his full development over the years since 1900 when his first novel, Sister Carrie, was published, and Mrs. Ken Doolittle reported on this latter book. Because of Dreiser's influence in Twentieth Century behavior, the members of the Board of Education present entered into an argument on the comparative merits and demerits of the Progressive System but no decision was reached on how best to reform the world.

Next Tuesday this class will talk about the life and works of Booth Tarkington, another novelist who died within this year. Everyone interested is invited to come to room 11 of Sunset School at 7:30 on the evening of October 1, to contribute to the conversation around the table.

Announcement of a guest speaker scheduled to meet the class on October 8 will be made in the next issue of the Pine Cone.

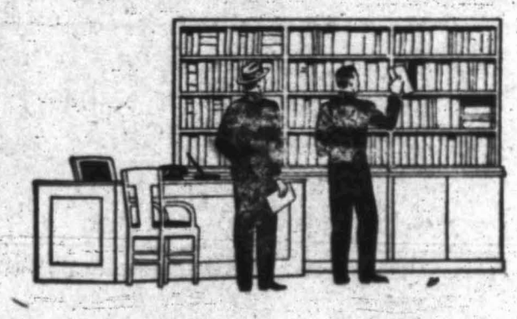
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Woman's Club Program for 1946-47 Season

The schedule of general meeting programs for the Carmel Woman's Club during the coming season was announced last week as follows:

October 7: Miss Virginia Bassett, of Birmingham, Alabama, well-known interpreter of Negro folk-lore, will give original sketches of plantation days in song, story and pianologues.

November 4: Frank C. Kugelberg, traveler, lecturer and photographer, will lecture on Tahiti the Rainbow Isle, illustrated with colored moving pictures.

December 2: Miss Lenore Oakleigh, skillful and charming young mono-dramatist, will give her one-woman play Catharine of Aragon, the poignant trial scenes adapted from Shakespeare's King Henry the Eighth.

January 6: Miss Delcena Bair, interior designer and decorator, will lecture on what is new in home furnishings and decoration.

February 17: Herbert C. Lanks, popular travel lecturer, will relate Circling South America, adventure story of pioneering by highway round and about the continent down under. The lecture will be illustrated with colored moving pictures. It will be noted that in order to get Mr. Lanks it was necessary to change the general meeting from the first Monday to the third Monday in February.

March 3: Robert Richard Gros, widely-known lecturer, publicist and interviewer, will give an entertaining and informative talk on Today's News, including personality and character sketches of leaders of American thought and action based on personal interviews and friendships.

April 28: Billy Bryant, humorist, actor and lecturer, will give his fascinating talk entitled Children of Ol' Man River, the story of forty dramatic and adventurous years on a Mississippi showboat. As this was the only date on which Mr. Bryant could be obtained, the general meeting will be held on the fourth Monday this month.

May 5: Annual meeting and election of officers.

In addition to the foregoing program schedule, the Carmel Woman's Club has booked the highly entertaining Monroe Manning, "humorist de luxe," for March 28, when he will relate under the title It Happened in the Theater," some hilarious, unscheduled incidents that have occurred in famous plays. This will be a special program for the benefit of the Club's Building Fund.

Another special event will be the Club's annual Flower Show next spring. Plans are already being made for this beautiful floral display which has become a Monterey Peninsula institution.

In November the Club will again open Ye Olde Village Mart, the thrift sale and snack bar which proved so popular last spring. The date has not yet been fixed but it is suggested that articles be set aside for donation to this sale, the proceeds from which will go to the Club's building fund. Handiwork and other articles for Christmas gifts will also be on sale.

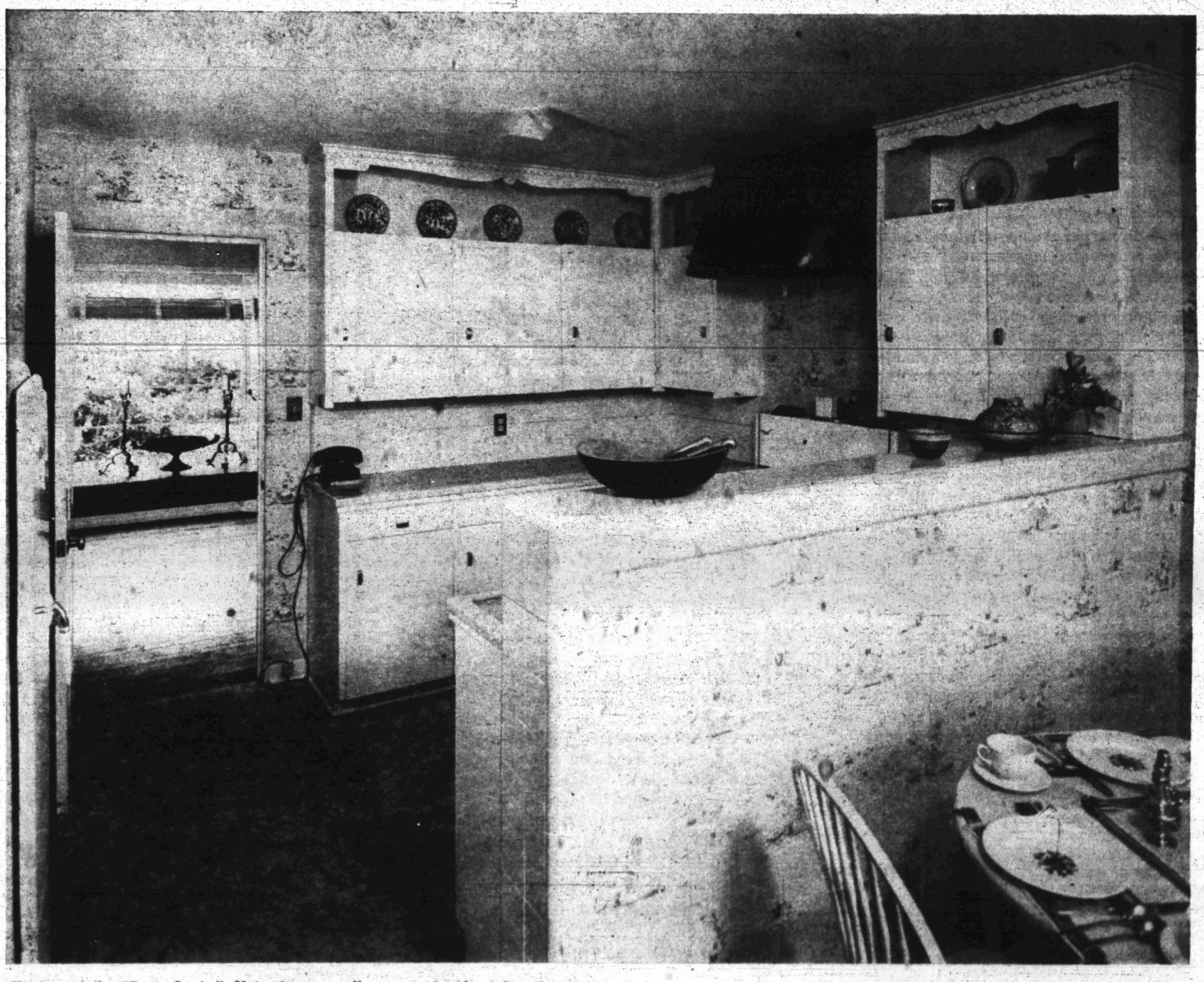
The objectives of the Carmel Woman's Club, as stated in its constitution, are mutual help, intellectual advancement, social enjoyment, and united effort for the welfare of the community. The organization welcomes to membership any resident of the Monterey Peninsula interested in these purposes.

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Kitchen of the "Santa Lucia." Note the gay wall paper and wide stub-wall, which is used as a serving table. All facilities of a service porch are provided by installation of laundry trays in kitchen itself—and concealed by double doors. This is one of the Thirty-One illustrations in "Carmel Homes."

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"Carmel Homes" is available at Peninsula newsstands . . . or may be obtained by writing to Carl Bensberg, P. O. Box 1011, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. (Price $1.00—check, money order, or cash—postpaid.)

Days Before Yesterday

Here our merchants are passing around a petition for one-way traffic on Dolores Street, when back in 1926 a writer named Hustling Pete, on special assignment for the Pine Cone, had the solution to the Dolores Street Squeeze all worked out. But it didn't come to him all at once. On the contrary, the GREAT IDEA followed on a great shock. First for the shock, as he set it forth in the Pine Cone of October 22, 1926.

"Hush! It is a dark secret! Have you heard that Carmel may become the terminus of a modern transportation line, which seeks the advantages of Carmel Bay as a terminal point?

"The rumor has been circulating widely. While it has not been confirmed, neither has it been successfully denied. That there may be some foundation for the mysterious report, however, is indicated by several important recent developments.

"The village marshal, Gus, has not only been very secretive recently but his facial expression has been that of somebody who knows something that he will not tell.

"City officials have been seen in grave conference—undoubtedly over something of major importance. They have issued no statements about it, which tends to heighten the mystery.

"An investigation has been started in Monterey to eliminate the fish odors. It is reported that the canners, in resentment, may move their plants to Carmel Bay, in which case they would need modern transportation facilities.

"Work on the new Monterey wharf has been rushed to completion, apparently to enable it more successfully to compete with Carmel's proposed new transportation line.

"But more important than all these is the concrete evidence the Pine Cone, through its enterprise and untiring efforts, is able to present in this issue. Through the co-operation of a rising artist, whose modesty forbids mention of his name, we are able to present a true drawing of Annie, a modern railroad steam locomotive, which was seen stealing into Monterey in the semi-darkness of a moonless night this week; quite apparently in readiness to haul the first train over the Carmel hill."

As our Dear Reader has already guessed, Annie, as pictured in that issue of the Pine Cone, is an antiquated, diamond-stack museum piece, that was slightly out of date even in long lost days beyond recall of 1926.

It is in the following issue that Hustling Pete hits upon THE IDEA. But first he has additional comment to make on the subject of Annie.

"Carmel is still excitedly discussing the exposure by the Pine Cone of efforts to bring a modern transportation line over the hill into our village, apparently as part of a carefully concealed plan of Monterey fish canneries to move their odiferous plants to the sparkling sands of the beach of Carmel.

"We can announce on excellent authority that the plan has been frustrated, and that Carmel, thanks to the timely exposure by the Pine Cone, as well as to the co-operation of Marshal Gus, who kept dignified silence throughout the trying ordeal, is once more safe from invasion by the canneries, if not by the odors.

"Not content with this notable achievement, however, and always making tireless efforts not only to provide the news but to be of genuine service to our village, and help keep it as 'different' as possible, the Pine Cone herewith presents the first authentic news concerning the new street car system which is being planned for the convenience and safety of the citizens of the progressive village.

"In view of the recent agitation against the unseemly rushing about of motor cars with the blasting of horns and the release of gases from the exhaust pipe, not to mention the danger to pedestrians who have a God-given right to walk in the middle of these roads, and to preserve the

(Continued on Page 11)



I AM A DEBTOR STILL

I had no common place with men,
And few there were for company,
Full-souled, full-brained, not more than ten,
Mine was a small country.

An alien to their bloody way
Of making concord, I, afar,
With sadness, heard the hounds at bay,
And winced at every scar.

Yet as war followed war I found
Now here, now there, some strangers, kin
To me, and on this high-placed ground,
A friend, I entered in.

Because of them, these statured ones,
I have stood straight and from their hill
Have seen a new world without guns,
I am a debtor still.

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT

VISITOR

You came one day to sit with me,
Through mist-hung shadows of gray rain,
Bright guest of winged felicity,
Whose laughter mocked the face of pain.

Empty your hands, of earthly store,
Of fruits full-gathered in their prime,
But lavishly you gave me more
Than all of these: you gave me time;—

Time, of all gifts the finest gold,
Coin of the living self, that heals
Dark wounds, lights up the sodden cold
Like star-shine, where an angel kneels;—

Time, that eats up the frame of man,
The jewel-red blood, the vibrant nerve,
The pulsing house no creature can
By will or artifice, preserve;—

Drawn from a treasure-chest unknown,
The passing hours you sat with me,
And filled with substance of your own,
You borrowed from eternity.

—JENNETTE H. YEATMAN

PRAYER AFTER SNOW

O wild and wide, once more a crystal sorrow
Has fallen across the mute earth like a pall,
And, mocking her grief with brightness, buried all
The poor brown remnants of dead summer. Borrow,
My heart, if you can, comfort from memory
Of winters come—and fled; spring's sure returning.
Yet thoughts like these can not abate the yearning
For hidden, shabby flower-stalks dear to me.

O little gods, not throned and high, but near me,
Watchers of cloud and snowfall, surely you
Will know and guard the beds now hid from view,
Till spring transform them. Here in the cruel waste hear me.
Say snow will pass; and April all renew.
Thus cheer my desolate heart, so slow in learning!

—CHARLES BALLARD

Have You Read . . .?

BY ROLF BOLIN

A Review of The California Ground Squirrel: A Record of Observations Made at the Hastings Natural History Reservation. By Jean M. Linsdale.

In this exhaustive report, the small mammal known to scientists as Citellus beecheyi, to unprejudiced laymen as the California ground squirrel, and to numerous farmers by various derogatory and often unprintable names, has been subjected to meticulous analysis by the man who knows more than anyone else about this particular animal.

In all probability the native population of ground squirrels was not large before the advent of farming in California. Primeval areas support very few individuals. However, grazing by cattle and cultivation of the land in agriculture removed the mat of inhibiting vegetation from the surface of the ground and provided a greater bulk of green forage and a larger crop of more succulent seeds for storage by the squirrels. Their response to disturbance of the soil was similar to that of many weedy plants and resulted in an enormous increase in numbers, sometimes so great that they threatened the crop.

When land once cultivated is abandoned, the squirrel population soon declines and may be practically exterminated. Both the Hastings Reservation in Carmel Valley and Point Lobos State Park provide very striking examples of decimation when areas which have been farmed are allowed to revert to natural conditions. Dr. Linsdale suggests that the presence of large numbers of squirrels may be a symptom of unsuitable use of the land and that they may become reduced after the misuse is corrected.

In addition to its activities as a competitor for wild forage and as a thief of cultivated crops, the ground squirrel is of interest to man as a carrier of plague. This disease has existed in California for many years and the ground squirrel is one of a number of mammalian hosts which serve as a reservoir for the conservation of the bacillus. Nevertheless, human infection through wild rodents occurs only in very rare instances. There is no reason to be unduly alarmed by existence of this vector, nor to plan campaigns for its extermination. It has not been shown that attempts to restrict the disease by killing wild mammals has had any appreciable effect and it is possible that without past disturbances of the mammal population the disease would be even less active than it is now.

Most of the book is concerned with details of squirrel habits and reactions, based upon carefully recorded observations made by Dr. Linsdale and a number of other observers at the Hastings Reservation during the period 1937-1944. It seems to have been largely compiled from field notes which have been shuffled and inserted with little or no change. The result is a plodding, pedestrian, repetitious style which may not stop the scientist seeking information but which will not stimulate the general reader.

Evidently Dr. Linsdale realizes this fact for he states, "The aim is to explain what sort of animal the California ground squirrel is and to show how it is able to live year after year in this locality, constantly meeting the conditions which it finds here. A different treatment of the material, with greater exercise of imagination, could make an exciting story, but too little is known concerning the animal to allow such liberties." My wish is that Dr. Linsdale would give his imagination full play and write a personalized story about a ground squirrel for children—and for me.

In spite of the scientific conservatism with which it is written, the book contains a mass of interesting information and even some lighter moments. The reader is bound to be fascinated by squirrels using their tails to wigwag signals which indicate the approach of a rattlesnake. He is sure to have a sympathetic understanding for their delight in sun bathing. He will respect the

(Continued on Page 11)

BOX G-1

Sept. 23, 1946.

Mr. Carmel Martin, Chairman,
County Planning Commission,
Salinas, Calif.

Dear Mr. Martin:

I have read with approval Mr. Whitaker's letter to you, printed in the Carmel Pine Cone of Sept. 20. I should like to add another similar complaint. Two lots on the west side of Serra Avenue in Carmel Woods between Camino Del Monte and Guadalupe have recently been stripped of all trees but two. A day or two ago the last tree was cut which I feel sure must have been on the county land. It was quite close to the road. I understand that the lots were bought by a Mr. Knapp, who works for the Murphy lumber yard, and his son.

If you should investigate the matter suggested by Mr. Whitaker, I should like to have the other lots investigated also. If a violation is found, I think that more than a verbal scolding should be given. I should like to see court action, followed up by newspaper publicity, as a deterrent against future violations. I believe that the Pine Cone will co-operate in such publicity.

Very truly,
(Signed) C. EDWARD GRAVES.

September 14, 1946.
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

Editor, The Pine Cone,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

Dear Friend:

Last night my husband and I attended the movies on Ocean Avenue. Because my husband likes to smoke we sit in the balcony. Once again our complete enjoyment of the motion picture, a particularly well-done one this time, was spoiled by the ill-mannered actions and noise of the high school boys and girls who gather in the upper part of the balcony. More than once I was tempted to stand up and shout to them to be still. My husband kept a steadying hand on my arm. He would rather not have me make a spectacle of myself.

This letter is being addressed to the Pine Cone rather than the manager of the theater in the hope that it will be printed for the parents of these young hoodlums to read and, if possible, take the necessary disciplinary action. It should certainly not be too much to expect that these young people should reflect the decent conduct implied by the refinement of their parents and homes. And it should certainly not be too much to expect that when adults pay their admission to see a movie they should be allowed to hear it as well as see it.

On our way out of the theater last night my husband and I were discussing this problem and I in no uncertain terms protested such actions. I used the term "ill-mannered brats" and I was overheard by a very lovely elderly woman who agreed with me and who also said, "It is certainly a very bad impression to leave with visitors to Carmel."

Do you think it is possible to appeal to the better instincts of these young people so that they may behave in a civilized way and not make themselves the target of such bitter criticism.

Sincerely,
RUTH M. FORD.

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The Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.

Have You Read . . . ?

(Continued from Page 10)

ones which learned to steal bait from traps without getting caught. My favorite is the individual which a man was trying to get out of a trap by blowing on it. "Usually that will cause the squirrel to run to the opposite end of the tray, but this time the animal turned around and charged into the current of air straight at the man's face. The attack was so sudden that the squirrel nipped him on the nose before he could move." 'Tis better to be a lion-hearted rodent than a rodent-hearted lion!

Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from Page 10)

natural wave-like contour of our streets for the coming generations, a group of citizens has recently been quietly formulating the preliminary plans for the organization of a street car system and the closing of as many streets as possible to other than pedestrians and horse-drawn vehicles."

Here Hustling Pete invites the reader to study the illustration provided by the Pine Cone of the "modern transportation system" offered. As you suspect, it is a horse-car of the gas light era. Hust finished his article with the thought that:

"It is certain that if installed, the new system will operate up and down Ocean Avenue, it is part of the plan that the motive power will have to be used in going up the hill only—quarters are being provided so that the horse may ride at one end of the car coming down."

This latter excellent suggestion would not be applicable if the system were provided for Dolores Street, but it is worth serious consideration, nevertheless, as a solution of the Dolores Street Squeeze, even though the horse might have to work going both ways.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

The classes in conversational French and German sponsored by the Carmel Adult School and instructed by Miss Elizabeth Croftan will hereafter meet as follows:

French: Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

German: Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Both classes will meet in room 4 at Sunset School.

Churches . . .

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29, 1946
HOLY COMMUNION.....8:00 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL ..... 9:30 a. m.
MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON ..... 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Creative Christ" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Andante," Dubois; "Great Peace Have They," Wilson; "Benediction," Dubois; "Behold, Bless Ye the Lord," Scholin. The Church School is at 9:45, the Adult Bible Class is at 10:00, taught by Prof. Charles E. Corbin. Visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

For the subject "Reality" the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, September 29, is from Psalms: 'In God is my salvation and my glory: the rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God" (62:7).

Included in the sermon are these citations.

Romans 11:36: "For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever. Amen."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine metaphysics, as revealed to spiritual understanding, shows clearly that all is Mind, and that Mind is God, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience — that is, all power, all presence, all Science. Hence all is in reality the manifestation of Mind" (p. 275).

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH

Mr. John Westover, principal of the Carmel Adult School, reports that he has received several requests for a class to be given in conversational English. This class would be organized especially for people who have come from foreign countries, and would like to improve their speaking and understanding knowledge of the English language. If there is enough demand, every effort will be made to organize such a class. Anyone interested in such a class, please get in touch with Mr. Westover, telephone 1576-J, or Miss Collins, telephone 1342-W.

SCARCE AS HOUSES

Quarterly box rent is due again at the post office and Assistant Postmaster Fred Mylar points out that "boxes are as scarce as houses. People who don't pay their box rent promptly are apt to find themselves locked out."

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

St. John's Chapel

Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell
Chaplain

St. John's Chapel is a beautiful little church nestling in a grove of giant oak trees. Men and women from many lands have found it to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. The Chapel is open all day long. Those who seek in its stillness to grow more conscious of God's presence do not go unrewarded.

Sunday services at eight and eleven a.m. The Chapel is close to Hotel Del Monte.

where to dine on the PENINSULA



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The Asia Inn
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Ocean near Monte Verde
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EXCELLENT CUSINE
Open 6:00 a. m. to 8:45 p. m.
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Delicious Meals. Dinner to 8:30 p. m.
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SUNDAY BRUNCH
8:30 - 12:30
Delicious Omelettes, Sandwich and Salad Plates
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5:00 - 8:30 P. M.
OTHER DAYS:
Breakfast 8:00 - 10:30
Luncheon 12:00 - 2:00
Dinner 5:30 - 9:00
CARMEL 7th at Lincoln

TOWN HOUSE
Merchant's Lunch every day except Wednesday—from 11 a. m.
Dinners 5 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Finest in cocktails
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Steaks, sandwiches, beer, wine—
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BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER Daily except Sunday
This Friday's Special—
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REALLY GOOD FOOD—
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BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON
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Complete Luncheon & Dinner Service
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The Pine Room, Pine Inn
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is open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner.
Luncheon is served in the patio (or inside if you prefer.)
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Breakfast 8:15-9:45 Luncheon 12:00-2:00
Dinner 6:00-8:30

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Angelo's - - - ?
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— Superb food — with a view!
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Pine Needles

SARA FARRAR, SOCIAL EDITOR

Lucido-Appleton Wedding

One of the loveliest weddings of the season will take place Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at St. John's Chapel, when LuVerne Ann Lucido and DeWitt Appleton exchange their vows before the Revend Theodore Bell.

The bride will wear a gown of heavy ivory satin with a slight sweep in the skirt, round neck, cap sleeves and three quarter mitts of satin with a row of tiny buttons to match the trimming on the gown. Her finger-tip veil of imported ivory tulle will be held in place by a small, scalloped cap. Her bouquet will be of bovardia and tiny white rosebuds. She will be given away by her father, Mr. Angelo Lucido.

Miss Alicia Orcutt, maid-of-honor, will wear a gown of shell-pink jersey with round neck and cap sleeves and long jersey gloves, a Hattie Carnegie brim hat of blue, and carry a bouquet of blue flowers. The bridesmaids, Sylvia Thorn, Carol Walker, and Nona Whitesides will wear blue silk jersey gowns of the same style, pink hats and carry pink flowers.

Mrs. Lucido will wear a black gabardine dressmaker suit, large-sleeved, with wide cuffs, long pink gloves, a black velvet hat, trimmed with three French roses, sprayed with rhinestones, clipped to her black velvet bag will be a spray of ping rosebuds.

Mrs. Appleton, mother of the groom, will wear an aqua suit with brown hat and accessories.

Michael Appleton will be his brother's best man. Vincent Torres, Kent Whitcomb Jr., and Donald Staniford, will act as ushers, with Angelo Lucido Jr. and Richard Pelton seating the guests.

The church will be lavishly decorated with gladioli and a mass of greenery.

After the ceremony a reception will be held at the Lucido home in Pebble Beach to which about a hundred and fifty guests have been invited. A feature of the reception will be a fifty pound wedding cake, which will be placed on a table before the fireplace, which will be banked with greens and flowers, and here champagne will be served.

The bride and groom both are graduates of the Carmel High School. LuVerne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Lucido, came to the Peninsula three years ago from San Francisco. DeWitt belongs to one of Carmel's pioneer families. His grandfather, William Overstreet, was the first owner and publisher of The Pine Cone. DeWitt served for three years in the Merchant Marines after his graduation from high school, and is now associated with his father in the contracting business.

After a short honeymoon the young couple will be at home in Carmel in an apartment on Dolores Street.

* * *

Visits In San Francisco

Dr. Maurice Korshet, who made a flying trip to San Francisco, this week has returned to Carmel.

Fuchsia Garden Tour

Mrs. Lawrence Lyon, president of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Fuchsia Society, invites the members and their friends to her garden, 929 Fountain Avenue, Pacific Grove, on Tuesday afternoon, October 1, at 2 o'clock.

A meeting of the society will be held in her attractive patio, then a tour of her garden and neighboring gardens.

* * *

Looking Up Old Friends

Louis J. Stellman, author and newspaperman, dropped in at the Pine Cone Tuesday, trying to trace old friends Fred Bechdolt, Jimmy Hopper, and Edward Weston. Mr. and Mrs. Stellman of Menlo Park, and Miss Marie Howard of San Francisco, are leaving today after a few days in Carmel, where Mrs. Stellman, who is an artist, has been doing some sketching. Mr. Stellman is the author of Port o' Gold, fascinating title of a fictional history of San Francisco and of Mother Lode, a record of the gold rush of '49.

* * *

Buffet Supper

Mrs. LeRoy Collins entertained a group of friends last Saturday evening at a buffet supper. Her guests included the Mrs. William Balsam, Joan Jones, Dorothy Skelley, J. B. Coolidge, Robert Starkey, Violet Weisiger, Bruce Palmer, Charles White Jr., William Dodds Jr., and the Misses Helen Tooker and P. J. Bowen.

* * *

Welcome Robert Charles

A seven pound, twelve ounce boy was born at the Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moffatt of Torres Street, September 14. The new arrival has been named Robert Charles. Moffatt pater, a well known musician in this area, served 51 months in the Seventh Division, two years of that time on Attu. Gladys Moffatt, the mother, was vice-president of Private Duty Nurses and also served at Fort Ord.

* * *

Reasonable Facsimiles

Twin boys were born at the Community hospital on September 23 to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lukes of Carmel.

* * *

Whittleseys On Vacation

Mrs. Granville Whittlesey and her son, Eben, returned Monday from Robles Del Rio, where they occupied a cottage for a week.

* * *

Off For the Big Ones

Robert Emmett O'Brien left Tuesday for several weeks in the salmon fishing region of Tacoma. If conditions are propitious, he'll join a boat party for some sport on the river.

Davis-Clark Wedding

Saturday evening at the Carmel Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Eddy the marriage of Marjory Jane Davis, daughter of Mrs. Eddy and John H. Davis of New York, to James Harvey Clark Jr. was solemnized. The living room of Los Encinos, the lovely Valley ranch home, was banked with magnolia branches and lighted by candles. Large candelabrum were placed around the room and candlesticks in the windows.

The Reverend Charles Dowdell, Canon of the Episcopal Cathedral of Phoenix, Arizona, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. R. E. Eddy, wore a period gown of white taffeta, embroidered with rosebuds. Her veil was held by a halo bonnet, trimmed with lilies-of-the-valley, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. Her only ornament was an antique gold locket and chain.

Miss Patricia Van Norden of Los Angeles was her attendant. She wore a jewel-tone taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Kent Clark Jr. of Carmel, acted as best man.

Mrs. Eddy's gown was king blue, embroidered in sequins, and Mrs. Harvey Clark Sr. wore white crepe. Mrs. Leonard C. Hatch of Los Angeles, maternal grandmother of the bridegroom, was also present and wearing a gown of black lace and orchids.

The bride attended Miss Burke's School in San Francisco, and was graduated last June from Douglas School.

James Harvey Clark Jr. is the son of the late Dr. James Harvey Clark of Carmel, and Mrs. Clark, who makes her home in Los Angeles, but maintains her house in Carmel. Harvey Jr. was graduated from St. Paul's Preparatory School in Concord, New Hampshire, and served in the Navy more than two years on the Destroyer Escort, U. S. S. Price.

The newlyweds drove north on their honeymoon. They will stay in Los Angeles for the winter where Harvey will take special business courses preparatory to entering Cornell in the spring.

Among the wedding guests were Ketura Clark, sister of the groom, who came up from Los Angeles, Mrs. Clark's brother-in-law, Robert C. Mason, and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Curwen, who came from Los Angeles. Their out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mealey of Palo Alto, Mr. H. T. Haviside and Miss Jessie Wishart of San Francisco, and several classmates of Janes from Miss Burke's. Carmel guests included the bridegroom's youngest sister, Jacqueline, with her husband, John Setchel, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Setchel.

* * *

Girl In Monterey

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Earl McCamman are happy to announce the arrival of a six and a half pound girl, born Tuesday evening at Monterey hospital. Lee Earl served with the army in the Pacific and now is in business in New Monterey. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCamman of Seaside, and brother of Mrs. Walter Pilot of Carmel. Mrs. McCamman was Mildred Masters of Pacific Grove.

* * *

Entertains Shanghai Friend

Miss Mabel Morrell has had as her guest, Mrs. Madge Crane, whom she knew in Shanghai. Mrs. Crane is now a character actress in Hollywood. She returned to her home last Sunday.

Sylvia Thorne Entertains

After the rehearsal Friday night of the Lucido-Appleton wedding, Miss Sylvia Thorne entertained the bridal party at a cocktail party at her home on Camino Real. Alicia Orcutt came by plane from Eugene, Oregon, where she is attending the University, in order to attend the rehearsal. Guests of Miss Thorne were LuVene Ann Lucido and DeWitt Appleton and their attendants and ushers and Mrs. Kent Whitcomb Jr.

VETERINARIAN
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? MYSTERIES ?
Violence By Night—By Moths
CAN BE STOPPED
— By —
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O'CEDAR PERM-MOTH
LARVEX
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TERMITES
FUNGUS - ROT
!!!

According to research survey the Monterey Bay region residential properties are 93% infested by termites and fungus rot and the precentage of damage is very high. And unlike most regions of the state all three main types of termites prevail.

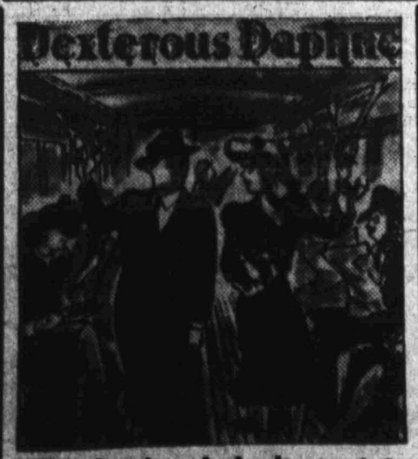
Kalatermes, a variety of termites which do not require ground contact, prevail in the rafters, roof, attic, side wall and subarea timbers and do great damage before their presence may be detected. Termopsis, commonly called, "dampwood termites," are the largest and most damaging in this region. Termopsis, requiring added moisture and heat, plant fungus which spreads in the building timbers and does great damage — Then there are the commonly known subterranean variety, reticultermes, which do the least damage in this region.

In this region distruction by termites and fungus rot is a matter of serious concern to most property owners. If you are a home owner you can not afford to take chances that your property may not be infested with termites and fungus rot. The Carl Termite Company has been inspecting properties, making detailed reports with recommendations, contracting for extermination, corrections and repairs and guaranteeing homes against termite damage for 19 years. We charge $10.00 for inspections, reports with recommendations and estimates.

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Pine Needles

Dinner For Dr. Brandt

Dr. Karl Brandt, of the Stanford University faculty, was entertained at dinner at La Ribera hotel on Friday evening by a group representing the famine relief committee of the Peninsula, the Monterey adult forum, and the League of Women Voters, the groups which sponsored his talk later in the evening at the Walter Colton school on Relief Needs of Europe.

Those who attended the dinner to greet the guest of honor were Mrs. J. M. Rigdon and Mrs. M. L. Deissler, of Carmel, co-chairmen of the current drive for funds for relief; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sortais, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrante, Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Clark, Mr. James Ryan and Miss Shane Ryan, Mrs. Thor Hellum, Mrs. Perry Newberry, Mrs. Louise Grigsby, Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne, Miss Agnes Shand and Miss L. Lucile Turner.

Mr. Sortais presided at the meeting in Monterey and Mrs. Hellum introduced Dr. Brandt, who returned from Europe early this summer from eight months as adviser in foods for the American military government. He told of conditions in countries occupied by the Nazis during the war, and the great changes in Germany from the time he left there twelve years before, after being ousted by Hitler from his university position because of opposition to the Nazi policies. He emphasized the importance of individual contributions for feeding the hungry nations, as UNRRA is soon to be disbanded, and as yet there is no other organization adequate to carry on relief.

* * *

Stopped Over Night

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boke and Miss Frances Lide, of Sacramento, made a brief visit in Carmel, staying over night with Marian Todd, on their return from Los Angeles, where Mr. Boke made a speech and took part in a panel discussion of Nations Associated at the Ambassador Hotel. Mr. Boke is head of The Bureau of Reclamation.

* * *

Will Return To Pasadena

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Durrell, who have been spending their vacation in Carmel, where they found congenial contacts with the bird lovers of the community, return next week to their home in Pasadena.

Levinson To Art School

Homer F. Levinson recently returned to New York after spending a few weeks at the home of the Louis H. Levinsons. Homer is at the Art Students League, where he began studying painting after he was discharged from the Navy.

* * *

Down To Business

Willard K. Hillyer left for San Jose today where he will enter Junior College, taking a course in business administration. Willard is the son of Col. and Mrs. Roy Hillyer. He was in the Army Air corps where he convoyed ships to South America and in the central Pacific area.

* * *

University Women

Members of the American Association of University Women are reminded of the membership tea tomorrow afternoon from three to five o'clock at the home of Miss Gertrude Dendtorff, on Camino Real south of Fourth. Promptness is desired, as the program will begin at 3:15.

* * *

Grounded At Berkeley

Harvey Holden, who spent four years in the Army Air corps as first lieutenant and was last stationed in Japan, returned to Carmel last July and has now re-entered the University at Berkeley. He will spend weekends in Carmel with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Wells of the Wishing Wells Library. Mrs. Wells' husband, Lt. Col. Wells, is now stationed in Korea, and writes home that he is missing Carmel.

* * *

Return After Six Years

Colonel and Mrs. Philip Shotwell spent last weekend in Carmel, where they were welcomed by the many friends they had made when they were stationed at the Presidio of Monterey six years ago in the days of the Eleventh Cavalry.

Since leaving the Peninsula, Colonel Shotwell has taught military tactics at the University of Utah, acted as Assistant Military Attache at Buenos Aires and Military Attache at Managua. He is at present teaching military tactics at the University of Arizona. Colonel Shotwell plans to retire from the army in November after thirty years of service. He and Mrs. Shotwell will make their permanent home in Tucson, Arizona.

All Saints' Luncheon

The monthly luncheon of the All Saints' Woman's Auxiliary will take place on Wednesday, October 2, at 12:30 p. m., at the Parish House, on Monte Verde Street near Ocean Avenue. The luncheon (75 cents is the charge) will be followed by a talk by Mrs. Evans Hammond, president of the Woman's Auxiliary for the Diocese of California. Mrs. Hammond will tell of the highlights of the great Triennial conference of the Episcopal Church, which took place in Philadelphia this September. As this is the first conference at which a woman was a delegate, as many matters of great importance were discussed, and as the great distance prevented most of the local auxiliaries from sending members, it is thought that Mrs. Hammond's speech should be of particular interest. The All Saints' Auxiliary is therefore extending an invitation to members of the Auxiliaries of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove, and St. James', Monterey. Also to attendants of St. John's, Del Monte, which has no Woman's Auxiliary. Reservations must be made by Monday morning, September 30, at latest, by telephoning to the secretary, Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts, Carmel 2235-J. Anyone who may be interested, even if not an attendant of All Saints', will be welcome.

* * *

Waiting For Ship

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fredericks are at the home of Mrs. Fredericks' mother, Mrs. Rama Stearns, waiting to secure passage for Singapore.

So Sorry—

To report that Miss Harriet and Miss Helen Pierce are still confined to their home and not yet well enough to see their friends.

* * *

Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hull entertained Mr. Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hull, of San Francisco, last weekend.

* * *

Returns To Colorado

Mrs. Cornelius Arthur, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roy Hillyer, has left Carmel to join her husband in Glenwood Springs, Colo.

* * *

It's A Girl For Alan Bruces

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bruce, of 129 A Pfeiffer Street, San Francisco, announce the arrival of Carolyn Jean, weighing seven and a half pounds, at the University of California hospital, September 16. Mrs. Bruce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Potter, of La Loma Terrace, Carmel.

* * *

Dropped In From Guatemala

Miss Winifred Howe and Miss Alice Harwood have been visiting Miss Howe's mother, Mrs. Katherine MacFarland, after a summer in Guatemala, Yucatan and Mexico. They have returned to Berkeley, where Miss Harwood teaches in the high school, and Miss Howe is an instructor in the music department of the University of California. Miss Howe has a book just off the University Press, The Polyphony of the Rennaissance.

Mrs. Sawyer Returns

Mrs. Louis B. Sawyer has returned from a trip east which combined business and the pleasure of visiting friends and relatives in Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, and Viola, Wisconsin. Since her return, she and Mr. Sawyer have had as their guests, Mrs. Blanche Howe and Mrs. C. M. Corwin, of Manhattan Beach, California, and Mrs. Blanche Stevenson, of Hermosa Beach. Capt. William Garner, of Beverly Hills, father of Peggy Ann Garner, is now a guest of the Sawyers.

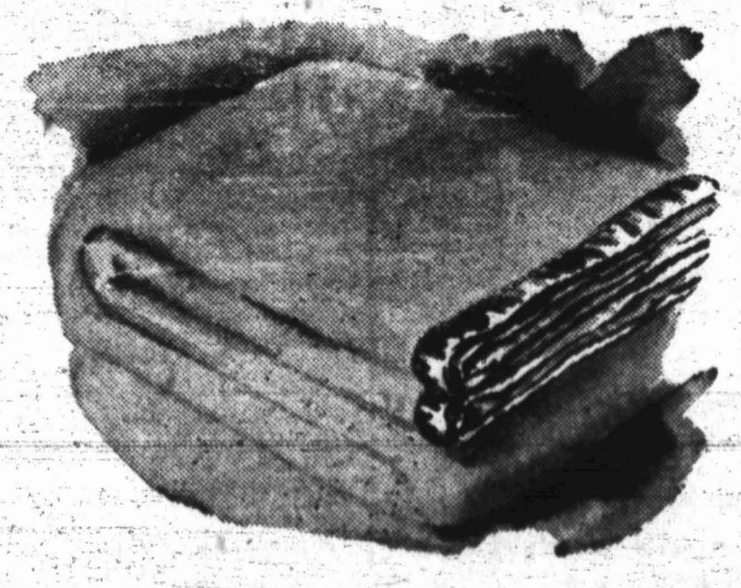
* * *

Kellogg News

Miss Ruth Kellogg came down from Berkeley and spend last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kellogg. Mrs. Kellogg returned to Berkeley with her daughter to attend a special meeting of The League of Women Voters.

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Pine Needles

Report From Mrs. Jordan

Mrs. Guy W. Jordan, who is enjoying a well-earned vacation after years of devoted service to the Red Cross, Bundles for Britain, and the U. S. O., left Forney, Idaho, Sunday for New York. She spent four weeks in Idaho with her son and his family, especially enjoying getting acquainted with her granddaughter, Patricia Ann. Her son, Robert G. Jordan, is a mining engineer with the Howe Sound Company. Mrs. Jordan will spend a month in New York City and in Scarsdale, where she lived for 20 years and has many friends. One purpose of Mrs. Jordan's trip was to attend the wedding of her friend, Helen Cleaver. She missed the wedding but will be on hand for the many festivities which will follow.

* * *

W. H. Hamilton Reunion

Mrs. George M. Chute, of Babson Park, Florida, is spending a month with her brother, W. H. Hamilton, and his wife. Mrs. Chute expects to return to Florida, October 1. Mrs. Hamilton's sister and her husband, Allan Carter, of Westfield, New Jersey, motored to California and were also the guests of the Hamiltons. They are so delighted with Carmel that they have rented the Little Acorn and will spend the winter here. They have just come back from a trip to Yosemite.

* * *

Sally Writing Radio Scripts

Sally Shuttleworth, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William Shuttleworth, of Monterey Peninsula Country Club, has gone to Clovis, New Mexico, where she has accepted a position with a radio station to write and present a children's hour program. She is a graduate of Pacific Grove High School and Stephens College in Missouri, where she majored in drama and writing.

* * *

Down From Burlingame

Miss Faye Peoples, of Burlingame, the fiancee of Max Hagemeyer, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Comstock.

Guest From Amarillo

Mrs. Frances McMinn, of Amarillo, Texas, arrived Monday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Adams.

* * *

Mrs. Baxter Returns

Mrs. T. F. Baxter, who has been visiting her son, Dr. Phillip Baxter, and his family, of Berkeley, has returned to Carmel.

* * *

Indestructible David Alberto

Who should be seen walking into the post office last week but David Alberto, whose serious illness and long hospitalization was the concern of his many friends a few weeks ago.

* * *

Young Wheelers East Bound

W. W. Jr. (Billy) Wheeler has arrived in Boston, where he will attend the Babson Business College, and Betty Wheeler will leave in a few days for the month's visiting among friends in Chicago and Cleveland.

* * *

Guest Of Mrs. Hand

Mrs. Orrin S. Goan, of New York, who previously lived in Carmel where she has many friends, spent last weekend as the guest of Mrs. D. W. Hand, of San Antonio Street. Mrs. Goan will spend the winter in San Francisco.

* * *

La Collecta Club

Thirteen members were present at the meeting of La Collecta Club, September 18, held at the home of Mrs. Flo Holm. Mrs. Pauline Timbers was in charge of the program. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lydia Smith, Bayview and Mountain Way. Mrs. Lillie Baxter will act as hostess.

* * *

Hazeltines Return

Mrs. Carol Hazeltine and her daughter, Rita, have returned to their home in the Monterey Country Club after spending the summer with Colonel Hazeltine, who is stationed at Stockton. Rita attends the high school at Pacific Grove.

* * *

Mothers-in-law Reunion

Mrs. C. W. Beverstock, of Long Beach, is the guest of Mrs. Ella Goddard, whose daughter is the wife of R. C. Beverstock, consul and second secretary of the American legation at Wellington, New Zealand. After a visit with Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Beverstock expects to go to New Zealand, when transportation is available, to visit her son.

* * *

Mrs. Greatwood In Canada

Mrs. F. A. Greatwood, who recently sold her home in Carmel, has written friends that she is located for the winter at St. Mary's Priory Guest House, Victoria, B. C.

Vagabonding Pillings

Mrs. Elizabeth Pilling, Beva, and Arnold, tossed their sleeping bags into their car and started off about the middle of August for a trip into the Northwest and Canada. They arrived home just in time for Beva and Arnold to enter the University at Berkeley. They visited the Kelsey Bay country, Vancouver, and Victoria, where they were the guests of the Harvey Mists. Mr. and Mrs. Mist has been neighbors at the Monterey Country Club where the Mists came after leaving Honolulu during the war. Mrs. Mist was active in this area in the Red Cross and Mr. Mist is an artist.

The Pillings also went to Rainier Park, Grand Coulee Dam, and visited relatives in Portland and Seattle. The sleeping bags, incidentally, proved to be excess baggage, but pointed up the contrast of expectation and realization in a neat way when the family dined with the Crown Prince of Iran in Seattle.

* * *

To Visit Pater And Alma Mater

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Benezet will leave Carmel October 1 on a delayed honeymoon. They will visit Mr. Benezet's parents in Hartford, New Hampshire, where Mr. Benezet's father is a faculty member of Dartmouth College. The Roger Benezets were married earlier in the summer in Pasadena, the home of the bride, who was Mary Gemille, a talented and successful fashion artist in Southern California. Mr. Benezet is an architect on the staff of Robert Jones.

* * *

Stebbenses Return

Mrs. G. L. Stebbens, Jr., and her children, Edith, Robert and George, have returned from Berkeley to their home at Third and Monte Verde. They spent the summer on the East coast with Dr. Stebbens, who will lecture at Columbia University this winter. The Stebbens children are here to attend local schools.

* * *

Out Of The Heat

Mrs. E. J. Boundy, of Modesto, is enjoying her Carmel cottage again this summer.

"Women And Children First"

Mrs. P. M. Baumgartner, with her two children, Phillip and Gretchen, who hopes to sail for Japan in November to join her husband, is somewhat discouraged. Reports have come to her that San Francisco is so jammed with wives and children waiting passage that they are living in the halls of hotels. The shipping strike has made it impossible for them to get out of port. Lt. Colonel Baumgartner, who is with the 25th Division of Artillery, is stationed at Nara, which he considers one of the most desirable locations in Japan.

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Arm Chairs $26.30
Straight Back Chairs $23.50
Stools, 18 inches high ..... $ 8.45

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Author of Vagabond's House

In a new, fresh volume of poetry, filled with the lyrical exhuberance and spontaneity for which he is famous, Don Blanding, vagabond and lover of life, beckons his readers to share with him the hidden treasures of today and to explore the enchanted memories of yesterday. With 33 striking full-page illustrations and many decorative headpieces by the author **2.50**

BIRDS IN THE GARDEN and how to attract them
by Margaret McKenny

There is no phase of bird life as it relates to the garden which is not thoroughly and delightfully covered in text and in pictures. **5.00**

BLAZE OF NOON
by Ernest K. Gann
Author of "Island in the Sky"

This is a novel about four brothers — crazy dare-devil youths — who came of age with the airplane after the first World War. And it is also the love story of Lucille who married one of the four Flying MacDonalds and shared him with the ever-present perils that beset men who defid the skies in those early days of aviation. **2.75**

CITIZEN 13660
by Mine Okubo

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, 110,000 people of Japanese descent — nearly two thirds of them American citizens — were rounded up into "protective custody." Among them was Mine Okubo, California-born and an art graduate of the University of California. From her experiences as "No. 13660," Mine Okubo gives us this remarkable documentation in drawings and brief text — an amazing diary sketched with delightful humor, poignant observation, an eloquent objectivity. **2.75**

WHILE TIME REMAINS
by Leland Stowe

With characteristic discernment and incisive analysis, a great correspondent, who has literally seen history in the making, explores the problems confronting a world which has ended a war but is not yet at peace. **3.50**

MY BOYHOOD IN A PARSONAGE
by Thomas W. Lamont

Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, says of My Boyhood In A Parsonage: "The charm of this book lies in its natural, boy's-eye view of the Hudson River Valley in the 1880's, a world unmolested by automobiles, telephones, radios, and atomic bombs. The wisdom of the book lies in its direct and intimate delineation of human nature. Here is how one of our greatest financiers came up the American way." **2.50**

Book Den, Second Floor

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE
PACIFIC GROVE



with Nancy Lofton

If you're ever planning to sell or trade-in your old camera, you'd better do it now at THE BEAUX ARTS PHOTOGRAPHY SHOP, on Lincoln and Ocean. Prices for old cameras are excellent now, but when the flood of new cameras begins to seep in, values of old cameras will drop. Mr. Hudder, at BEAUX ARTS, will see that you receive full value. At BEAUX ARTS, too, you'll find plenty of film in popular sizes, as well as the 4x5 film packs and 16 mm. movie film in black and white or color, and 8 mm. movie film in black and white. A new exposure meter has come in, too, the SKAN METER made by the G. M. Laboratories, which is considerably less expensive than the average exposure meter.

THE VILLAGE BOOKSHOP, on Ocean Avenue, has a beautiful little patio in the rear, like a secret garden, which Miss Griffin is redding up for a formal opening on the afternoon of October 8, at which time she will play hostess to DON BLANDING who will hold an autographing party in the shop —in the new patio, if it's fair and by the fireplace if not. All available Blanding books are to be found in THE VILLAGE BOOKSHOP and you may buy yours now to be autographed when Mr. Blanding arrives. With Mr. Blanding at the shop on October 8 will be Edythe Hope Genee and her husband. Miss Genee's volume of verse, which Mr. Blanding has illustrated, will be published this spring.

Claire McCardell is one of the most talked-about young designers in New York City and her clothes are noticeable for their fine lines and a delightful sense of wearability. THE CINDERELLA SHOP, on Ocean Avenue, has several of Claire McCardell's new designs—an edition of her famous wrap-around dress in a brilliant scarlet in a MIRON woolen, one of the finest materials ever loomed—and other wrap-arounds, this time in black accented with subtle stitching. The name CLAIRE McCARDELL is all we need to say, for in a CLAIRE McCARDELL dress you'll find beautiful materials, fine design and workmanship, and that undefinable quality which makes you feel superlatively well-dressed, even in the simplest dress, so long as it comes from the hand of one who understands such matters.

Danny Danziger at the Hammond in the CASA MUNRAS HOTEL, in Monterey, will contribute no little to the gayety of the fall season when he begins playing in the Merienda Room at the CASA MUNRAS, on Tuesday, October first, at six-thirty in the evening. The CASA has always been a gay place for cocktails and dining and now with the new decor, there'll be dancing to MR. DANZIGER'S music, until eleven-thirty, every night except Sunday. This is your opportunity for a gala evening, with cocktails in the Merienda Room beside Bruce Arriss' murals, then dinner in the Patio Room with music for dining and dancing.

All your glittering cases in the front notwithstanding, it's the prescription department of a drug-store that's most important. In the PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT of THE DOLORES PHARMACY are three graduate pharmacists to fill your prescriptions promptly and carefully. THE DOLORES PHARMACY carries a large stock of refrigerated biologicals, that is, serums and antitoxins, which should be chilled to maintain maximum potency, and at DOLORES PHARMACY they are chilled. THE DOLORES PHARMACY is open until nine o'clock every night except Sunday, when curfew rings at eight.

On the sale racks of summer clothes at THE COUNTRY SHOP on Ocean Avenue you can find a beautiful white pique play suit, with a pretty skirt and gold buttons, and a slim gray shantung suit with a white pique vestee, and a bright rose gabardine jumper and lots of other dresses to catch the eye of a woman who knows a good sale when she sees one. The dresses are on sale for ten and fifteen dollars, and there are fine cottons and rayons and a few silks and woolens—in a large range of sizes. They are listed as summer clothes, but you'll find many dresses that can be worn in Carmel all year round.

It's wonderful to find a place where the voice of the dollar may still be heard. Just one small dollar speaks well in THE CARMEL HARDWARE on Dolores Street. Rooting around there this week we found many things for around a dollar. Would you like a new hose nozzle, or a jelly rack with six metal molds which will chill jelly in the ice box in record time and keep it from spilling and use very little space? Or one of the new ejector type biscuit and canape cutters, or a small one-hand bellows, or gleaming Wearever Aluminum saucepans, or poached egg pans, or double boilers? Or even a 12-foot OOZER-HOSE? They're all yours in the CARMEL HARDWARE STORE.

You haven't seen how beautiful ceramic jewelry can be unless you have seen the MIRIAM MOSS originals in THE CYNTHIANN on Dolores. Miss Moss has created jewelry which is not only surprisingly beautiful but remarkably inexpensive. She uses a mat eggplant finish in her jewelry against which the flecked glazes in turquoise, rose and chartreuse shine brilliantly, and all of the pieces are accented with bands and lines in gold and silver lustre. Her designs are pleasing and graceful. We liked best a set of combs in a scroll design, executed in turquoise and shining silver, but we think you'll like all her jewelry—in THE CYNTHIANN.

There's a fleece shortie coat in HOWARD'S DRESS SHOP, on Alvarado Street in Monterey, as delectably pink as a Jordan Almond. The melon sleeves on this coat make it a happy example of the marriage of fashion and convenience, for the sleeves are handsome and slip on easily over the heaviest suit jacket. The round neck fits snugly and boasts one large gold button. The details of the coat's making are fine—well-stitched slit pockets and a beautiful flared back, with a dropped yoke outlined in three large scallops. Look for your coat in confection colors — at HOWARD'S.

"A book for literate working girls" and anyone else who has friends who eat, is Max White's "HOW I FEED MY FRIENDS," to be found at the CARMEL BOOKSELLERS on Mission and Fifth. The book is subtitled "One Hundred Sunday Night Dishes" and contains along with that number of excellent dishes for Sunday night suppers, assorted soliloquies on house-hunting, opera singers and San Francisco. The nice thing about Mr. White's recipes is that they do not take a week to prepare and do not call for Westphalian Ham and truffles, and the nice thing about his book is that it's amusing reading, whether or not you ever intend to do any cooking. "Beware of poor eaters," says Mr. White. "They may appear sound, but a moral canker eats at their souls."

In FORTIER'S on Ocean Avenue you'll find now the large editions of Lentheric's famous colognes. Lentheric's ICEBERG cologne comes in a fine etched glass decanter and CONFETTI comes in a decanter complete with a glass ruffle down its side. MIRACLE and ANTICIPATION are available too. Dorothy Gray's latest polish has come in a shade called "Vintner Red," one of this season's high fashion colors, inspired by the hues of Forstman woolens. Dorothy Gray cosmetics are carefully keyed in harmony, and you may have lipstick and rouge and polish in the same "Vintner Red," with blending face powder, at the cosmetic counter in FORTIER'S.

HILLYER'S COFFEE HOUSE, on San Carlos south of Ocean, is the most comfortable place we know for eating. HILLYER'S food is always excellent, and the atmosphere of the place is as pleasant and friendly as Carmel itself. As soon as you sit down in HILLYER'S, Colonel Hillyer will likely bring you a newspaper to read, and the service is so swift and efficient that you won't even have time to read it, so for good food swiftly served, by the unmatched Madeline, head waitress, you need look no further than HILLYER'S COFFEE HOUSE.

Mr. George Rosales, wise in the ways of pies, who presides up at THE CARMEL RESTAURANT AND FOUNTAIN, deserves a byline for his recipe for apple pie. "The rule for pastry," says he, "is the same in any language, but here is how I make it: one half-cup of shortening cut into a cup and a half of flour, a dash of salt, a pinch of baking powder. Add one egg well-beaten with the juice of one lemon and mix lightly. Toss half of this mixture lightly and quickly on a floured board or canvas. Put this crust in a pie tine, lifting it here and there to let out air bubbles, and dust with a little flour and sugar to keep it from becoming soggy. Then trim around edge. I've noticed that the ordinary runty apples make the best pies around here. Pare, core and quarter the apples and use plenty of them, and, another thing, too many seasonings will spoil the good apple flavor. Sugar, salt and little dabs of butter are all the help any self-respecting apple pie needs. A little cinnamon may be permitted along toward spring when apples have lost a little of their zest for living. Roll out the upper crust, cut a design in it to let out the steam, wet the rim of the lower crust and fit on the upper one. You may either thumb it or fork it, both methods being in good standing. The oven should have been heating meanwhile to a not-too-hot temperature, for the apples must have a chance to become tender before the crust starts to brown. I find that the slower and longer an apple pie is baked, the better it is. The apples have a chance to become rich and syrupy while the crust grows tan and crisp." Mr. Rosales, we salute you.

You can always find good and beautiful prints down at FRISBIE'S FURNITURE STORE, on Dolores near Eighth, but this week Mr. Frisbie has in a new collection of prints, excellently reproduced as always and framed and matted in a manner worthy of their excellence. In the group is a delicate and romantic chalk drawing by Munchhausen of two ballet dancers, called "Finale." George Grosz' "Manhattan" is a lively watercolor of New York harbor, and there's a delightful print of Julian Pickert's "Manchester Valley," in the primitive vein, with a chuffing train hurrying down the valley. Mr. Frisbie has fine prints of the work of Winslow Homer, Gauguin, Cezanne, Monet and Laurencin, also, with handsome and suitable frames. There is an original Millard Sheets watercolor for sale, too, a gay "Mexican Scene," of which someone will be very proud.

Four things caught our eyes down in the GROCERY DEPARTMENT of the CARMEL DRIVE-IN, on Dolores and Eighth. First, there's the fresh CARNATION MILK, homogenized and sealed in cardboard cartons. Then bread sticks, long and crisp, and wonderful to eat, and a great box of French bread, a fine thing to get one's teeth into. The sight of the cereal shelves is inspiration itself. Who could fail to feel energetic when confronted with ZOOM, PEP,

(Continued on Page 18)

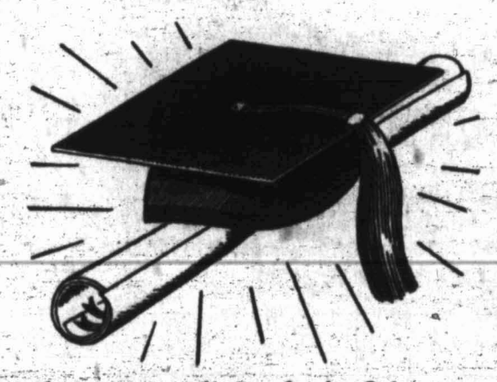
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Perhaps you want to go to college but can't afford it. If you enlist in the Army, you'll get your chance. Honorably discharged after a three-year enlistment, you are eligible for 48 months of education at any college, trade, or business school for which you can qualify. The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to $500 per ordinary school year, plus $65 a month living allowance—$90 a month if you have dependents.

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You can assure yourself of the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights if you enter the Army on or before October 5, 1946. See your nearest Army Recruiting Station for details.

HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
3. A reenlistment bonus of $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.
4. A furlough for men who reenlist within 20 days. Full details of other furlough privileges can be obtained from Recruiting Officers.
5. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to enlist or reenlist.
6. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
7. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN

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In Addition to Column One at the Right: 20% Increase for Service Overseas. 50% Increase if Member of Flying or Glider Crews. 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service May Be Added.

Master Sergeant	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
or First Sergeant	$165.00	$107.25	$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant . .	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

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Real Estate

EXCHANGE WANTED — Have two well built units south of Ocean Ave. in excellent condition, completely furnished, owner wishes to exchange for a good two bedroom furnished home of equal value, with extra detached bedroom. Location preferred north of Ocean Ave. and west of Lincoln. The two units are excellent income property. One has one bedroom, the other, two bedrooms. See us for further details.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

HATTON FIELDS HOME—Very close to High School situated on a fine large lot—has very large livingroom with terrace on sunny side—four bedrooms, 2 baths—storage rooms over garage. In good condition. Possession can be given within reasonable time as owner occupied. Fine home for a family. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

LARGE OLDER HOME—South of Ocean Avenue on a corner, with 8 lots, 160 front feet on two streets—4 lots could be sold off. Has very large livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath and servant's room and bath downstairs. Upstairs two bedrooms and bath with balcony porch overlooking the patio. Garage with storage room. This house is very workable, it could be made to suit many uses, and could be most attractive. This is the finest large parcel left in the central Carmel District. Possession can be given in 30 days. Can be shown anytime by prior appointment. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

BETTER TYPE HOME—One of the finest homes in Carmel located in wonderful residential area on Carmel Point—has everything a really fine home should have and is in the finest condition possible. Besides the large livingroom downstairs there is a cheerful upstairs sitting room, four sunny bedrooms with 3 complete baths, nice diningroom, wonderful kitchen and service porch, a really nice servant's room and bath, a delightful patio, garage, air conditioning, heating system, fine tennis court, barbecue area, large grounds tastefully planted. Many good closets and storage space. No expense was spared in building this home to make it one of the finest. Possession can be given within a very short time as owner is leaving Carmel. Some carpets and drapes are included. Can be shown anytime by prior appointment. This property could not be duplicated today for the asking price, even if you could get such fine materials. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Stucco house, with 4 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms, large living room. Servants accommodations. Central heating. Marine view. 1 acre of open pine forest. Call Carmel 970-J.

KENNETH I. SMITH
Realtor
P. O. Box 1474, Carmel
Phone 1086-W. Res. Phone: 73-M
REAL ESTATE and
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Wanted to Rent

PERMANENT RESIDENT would like to rent furnished house with two or more bedrooms. Will pay to $125 a month. Please leave note, care General Delivery. M. Brock.

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished house in Carmel. Garage if possible. Young responsible couple. No children or pets. No wild parties. Will take good care fo your property and will pay good rent. Write K. H., Box G-1, Carmel.

WELL-KNOWN and responsible Carmel couple needs a one or 2 bedroom home, desperately. Husband has only been back from overseas a short time and is now working in the Carmel Post Office. House can be furnished or unfurnished but please help us find something. Phone 2014-W or 1958-W, Carmel.

SINGLE YOUNG MAN, employed, wants small apartment with kitchenette and bath. Write M. M. R., Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom house, unfurnished; home badly needed by middle aged couple and grown daughter; best of references furnished. Phone Carmel 398-W, or write box 2272.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE: Two bedroom house with large upstairs studio and extra corner lot in Carmel Woods for three bedroom, two bathroom house with extra room for study. Cash adjustment, if necessary. Privacy, space, trees essential. Box SS, Carmel.

TWO PERMANENT ADULTS, teacher and nurse, urgently need small furnished house in Carmel. Will pay to $70. Write R. Santee, General Delivery, Carmel.

HAVE YOU A two bedroom house or apartment for rent? Local couple and baby girl are being evicted. References. Box 200 Carmel or please call 258.

Position Wanted

WINDOW cleaning expertly done. Please call 249.

MOTHER, reliable, dependable, will take care of your youngsters evenings. 80c per hour, have my own transportation, no extra charge after 12. Phone Carmel 1648-M.

DRESSMAKING- ALTERATIONS—Expert remodeling, Lady's homes visited if required. Moderate charges. Phone after Oct. 1 between 6 and 8 p. m., Carmel 657.

COOK, first class; white 50 yrs. old, worked only in Duncan Hines houses. Groton Inn, Mass,; Acadia Lodge, Winter Harbor, Maine; Camelback Inn, Phoenix; The Tavern, Petersboro, N. H.; wants job in small first class Inn or private home, Carmel or vicinity for winter. Write to L. Clark, Box 17, Warm Springs, Calif.

EXPERT CHAUFFEURING SERVICE, IN AND OUT OF TOWN. CALL CARMEL 2114-J.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—LOT OR LOTS in Carmel Woods, fit for G. I. No brokers. Write E. M., Box G-1, Carmel.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

NEXT BEST to living here is a subscription to WHAT'S DOING, the colorful new magazine of the Monterey Peninsula. $2.50 per year. WHAT'S DOING, Box 1310, Monterey. Phone 9826.

CATERING to weddings — breakfasts, dinners, cocktail parties, banquets. Take complete charge with all help furnished. Phone 5234 Monterey, mornings and evenings.

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FOR SALE—Bedroom set, modern, streamlined, double bed, very large mirror on vanity. Coil spring. $85. Also Console radio $17.50. Call Carmel 546-J.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

ON CALL ALWAYS—REPAIRING, PAINTING, SCRAPING, MOVING, ALL KINDS ODD JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE. PHONE CARMEL 2114-J.

PORTRAITS OF YOUR CHILDREN taken in the familiar surroundings of your home. For information or appointments call Bill Spangle, Photographer, Carmel 1632-R.

Help Wanted

WHITE WOMAN WANTED, of good character, pleasant personality, desired as nurse of 15 months old child; and help with light housework; private room, good pay and time off allowed. References required. Telephone Salinas 5528.

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Real Estate

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ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

CARMEL

MODERN, attractive 2-bedroom house, south of Ocean, close to Village. Price: $13,500.

FOR SALE — Semi-furnished 4 bedroom house, on 3½ lots, South of Ocean Avenue.

SPACIOUS new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with Philippine mahogony panelled living room and dining room, located in Hatton Fields. Lovely garden.

BEACH FRONTAGE lots available.

CORRAL DE TIERRA — 13 acres with 2 bedroom house, diningroom, livingroom, kitchen and sleeping porch. Plenty of water as the property has its own system. Twenty minutes driving time from Monterey. Land could be subdivided.

PEBBLE BEACH, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, in excellent condition, with ocean view. Also has servants quarters.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

HANDICRAFTS from the SOUTH SEAS announces the opening of its shop in the Golden Bough Court Shops about October 1. The shop will feature Tapacloths, Handwoven Pandanus mats, baskets of many designs, Sea Shell jewelry, Dancing Skirts, Inlaid Wood Carvings, and many other articles. All of these articles have been imported by us directly from the Islands, from the Society Islands to the Philippines. Opening about October 1.

UNUSUALLY good lot, 60'x100'. Nice oak trees, close to Village, $1,500.

SEVERAL houses available for immediate occupancy. $12,500 up.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON,
Realtor
Ocean Avenue Phone 940

DEL MONTE FOREST SUBDIVISION NO. 1 "The Top of the Hill." Stop at the office at the gate leading into the Forest, at the top of Carmel Hill. Mr. Lowman, our salesman, will show you the most breathtaking property that we know of. DEL MONTE PROPERTIES CO. Telephone Carmel 554 or Monterey 3111.

NEW LISTING beautiful house on Scenic drive. One of the most beautiful views in Carmel. House in perfect order, guest house, 6 bedrooms, double garage, central heating, 3 fireplaces. Priced reasonably.

TWO NEW LISTINGS of 2 bedroom houses, $10,500 and $15,000. For other new listings attractively priced call

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor
Phone Carmel 1700 or
evening phone 657

Lost and Found

LOST—Single strand of pearls, lost in Carmel Labor Day weekend. Call collect Trinidad 8024, Oakland.

$10 REWARD to anyone finding male wirehaired terrier, white with tan on head. Has not been stripped recently so hair is curley. String on collar when lost in Carmel Valley. Answers to name of Pokie. Phone Carmel 780-J.

Miscellaneous

LOTS 4 and 5, $1,800 and $2,500 respectively. Block 300, Carmel Woods. Write J. N. J., Box G-1, Carmel.

CHILDREN'S DAINTY clothes, ladies' blouses and dresses nicely hand laundered. Phone Carmel 166-R.

SPANISH ENCHILADAS, delicious, homemade, 35c each. Call Carmel 1235-W.

FOR SALE—An upright piano. Price $150. N. E. corner 6th and Santa Fe.

FOR SALE—Mojave desert home, modern 1½ baths, guest and caretakers' houses, swimming pool, acreage. Might consider renting. Call Carmel 886-W or write 727 American Ave., Long Beach 2, Calif.

FRANCISE DAGGY
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TUTORING IN FRENCH, Spanish, and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. Telephone Carmel 737-R.

THEOSOPHY (Covina) Study Class: Children's group—Young People's Class — Phone Carmel 1682-M, for information.

CAT AND BULLDOZING
TELEPHONE MONTEREY 5768

BUSINESS MAN recently moved to Carmel, wishes to buy going business . Write Route 1, Box 35 A, Carmel.

For Rent

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS for rent, near Ocean and shopping district. Phone Carmel 1203, after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT BY WEEK—2 attractive cottages out in Carmel Valley. Utilities and linen furnished. Phone 1191 or 9-R-1, Carmel.

NICE FRONT ROOM for rent, separate entrance. Close in. Call Carmel 1151-W.

FOR RENT—Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

EMERGENCY CALLS

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Fire (outside)—1166

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Temporary relief for symptoms of bronchial
ASTHMA
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• • •

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula
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• • •

SOUTH OF OCEAN, close to business district and schools. Fine old 4 bedroom home with view of the ocean. House consists of large living room with fireplace and gas heat, dining room, kitchen, single garage. Would make nice home with rental guest rooms. Immediate possession, $14,750.

Pine Needles . . .

San Jose Visitor

Miss Alma Williams of the music department of San Jose College, leaves today after visiting old friends in Carmel.

* * *

From Palo Alto

Mrs. Robert Craig and Miss Marilyn Hill, of Palo Alto, are enjoying a vacation at the Reginald Inwood home in the Highlands.

* * *

All Boys

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Hare are the parents of a baby boy born at the Community hospital, September 23.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kessler on the 21st at the Community hospital.

* * *

Farewell Parties

Rachel Morton interrupted a concert tour to come to Carmel six years ago to attend the Bach Festival as the guest of Noel Sullivan. She liked it here, opened a voice studio and stayed. As a result, Carmel has not only had the benefit of her music through her concerts and those of her students, but it also has had the happiness of knowing a generous, loving, sincere woman who has won her way into the hearts of everybody with whom she has come in contact in the community. Her decision to make her home in Long Beach, taking with her her favorite pupil, Anne Barrows, is a double loss, since Anne's lovely voice will be missed as will her sunny personality and whole-hearted co-operation in community activities.

The two singers left Thursday for their new home, accompanied by Mrs. Morton's mother, Mrs. Frederick Morton. A series of parties preceded their leaving. Miss Florence Harper was hostess at dinner in their home at La Playa. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ross at Cadenatories, Mr. and Mrs. Ed La[illegible] were also hosts at a dinner party for them and Noel Sullivan entertained with music and dinner.

Next Monday Miss Morton sings in concert for the University Women's Club in Long Beach. In addition to filling concert engagements in the south, she will continue with her teaching, as she has associated herself with the Jane Stanley studios. She has promised her friends here that she will return from time to time for visits, and will be here for certain in February to attend a concert of one of her pupils.

* * *

Return From Yosemite

Mrs. R. M. Chilcott, Miss Vida Harper, and Mrs. Romana C. Gahl have just returned from a vacation in Yosemite. They accompanied Mrs. Gahl's son, Lt. Edward C. Gahl, who now is stationed at Oakland Municipal Airport with Pacific Overseas Air Material District. Preceding the trip, Mrs. Gahl visited her son at his home in Alameda, and they drove back to Carmel to pick up Mrs. Chilcott and Miss Harper. They report Yosemite lovely as ever, though this time of year the falls are low, many of them dry. They made Glacier Point Hotel their headquarters during their stay.

* * *

Machado Studio Opens

Miss Angie Machado is opening a piano studio on the northwest corner of Fifth and Santa Fe.

Miss Machado is well known in musical circles in Carmel where she formerly taught piano ensemble, choir and musicianship in both Sunset and High School, and also the same subjects in the Monterey schools.

She has done professional work in chamber music groups and also as a soloist, in the Bay area, and she played in the California State building on Treasure Island during the San Francisco Fair.

She will work with the Bach Festival Chorus every other week when Gaston Usigli is not able to be here.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

MAYS KEEPS UP WITH THE TIMES

"Haven't seen much of you lately," we told Paul Mays, catching up to him as he sailed down Dolores Street with a light blue sweater under his arm, his brown, snap brim tilted rakishly as always over one distinguished eye-brow.

"Been busy," he assured us. "Have to work hard. Not much time. Headlines in an eastern paper say that the end of the world is coming."

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 9163

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE McCARTHY, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Alice McCarthy to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Robison & Whittlesey, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED: August 23, 1946.

MARGARET McCARTHY
Administratrix of the Estate of Alice McCarthy.

Eben Whittlesey
Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys at Law
Attorneys for Administratrix.
Date of First Pub: August 30, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: Sept. 27, 1946.

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Telephone 2319-W
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CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS
ABREGO AT FREMONT MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

SCOUTING The SHOPS

(Continued from Page 15)

KIX, CHEERIOS, not to mention the JOY MIX for corn popovers?

Vox Magna, Vox Populi—which may be dog Latin—but, anyway, there is a fine MAGNAVOX at LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP, on the corner of Monte Verde and Ocean, this weekend, to make your records sound magnificent. A certain catholicity of taste is discernible in LIAL'S new records. The Ethel Merman album of "Annie Get Your Gun" and the Third and Fourth Brandenberg Concertos, recorded by Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra are waiting in LIAL'S, and the popular "OKLAHOMA" album, recorded by the original New York cast, is available again. Jennie Tourel's "Songs of Rachmaninoff" and Carol Brice's "Songs of a Wayfarer," by Gustaf Mahler, are more than worthy of your consideration.

Thor Hellum's Sunday brunches in THE DINING ROOM of LA RIBERA HOTEL were so successful last Sunday that they have become a regular feature. Beginning at ten thirty each Sunday morning hereafter, Mr. Hellum's commendable corned beef hash-patties with poached egg, and diced ham in sauterne cream, and other equally delectable creations, will come to your table. Late sleepers may have these brunch dishes up until twelve-thirty. Mr. Hellum regards this threatened meat shortage with lofty disdain, by the way. "La RIBERA'S DINING ROOM will definitely have choice beef on the diners," he reports.

MR. BILL SPANGLE, who may be reached by calling 1632-R, has been busy photographing a wild variety of subjects from children's beach parties to Golden Wedding Anniversaries. You don't have to have your party neatly assembled in the drawing room to have MR. SPANGLE record the occasion for you. He is not daunted in the least by tracking down a beach-full of children at a party to record their antics in lively, unposed pictures. Call MR. SPANGLE at 1632-R for candid shots of wedding parties, birthday parties, or whatever else you wish.

Mario of DOLORES BAKERY stopped shooting whipped cream into a mountain of cream puffs long enough to report that DOLORES BAKERY cinnamon bread had proved so popular that he is making it every other day. Also for the weekend he promised PECAN ROLLS — clusters of seven rolls, rich with large sweet pecans, glazed with honey, for Sunday morning breakfast. If you can't wait until Sunday, buy them Friday.

★

LEGION HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On Saturday night, October 26, the American Legion will play hosts to wives, sweethearts and friends at a Hallowe'en Party. There will be dancing, games, refreshments. On Hallowe'en night the Legion again will be hosts, this time at an open house for kids, and any adults that want to come, too.

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